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Comment Of The Day

THE PLAY'S THE THING

'S was prophesied by our drama critic a month ago, the rising this season of the curtain on Hongkong amateur dramatics would be the signal for a free-forall, a sort of "seconds out" in the thespian circle.

The trouble is, we do not know what to do about it. In the letters 'accompanying the invitations to Flongkong theatre, it is specifically stated that our critic is to criticise the play.

Then there is one body of opinion among the players themselves which says, "Criticise us; cease using these pleasant phrases which mean nothing."

body of opinion further.

DUT opposed to this is D third body, which, holding an opinion which seems untenable to the public and critics alike is satisfied with nothing in print which does, not exhaust all the flattering superlatives the English language.

w surely, it should stand in the process of logic that win to be praised, as Now surely, it should stand opposed to patronised. must be praiseworthy. Then again, it must be entertalhment, for there exists KENNET experimental drama, large"enough to guarantee the success of such a play.

A glance down the list of plays produced shows that, (excluding "The Magistrate," a period piece) the popular play that the audience into fits laughter was "Dear performed November, 1954.

FITHE old saw, "laugh and the world laughs with. you, weep and you weep alone" is perfectly true, as the rows of empty chairs at our local amateur dramatic performances prove.

First of all, face the facts of the case. Fact one is that candidate spoke at charged for admission.

Ten dollars / will still buy a reasonable sent at a West End London theatre, and a Francis club" will pay less. There- green at between 45,000 and fore, the Hongkong public 50,000. reserves the right to have. some say in what it wants. to see and hear

troduced to the Muse by an exclusive set, it still has the right to pick and choose its

TOR surely, it is better to than to play "King Lear" Khaki". If our amateur dramatists are | Mr. Kennedy said that Mr.

the public what the public prestige were "nover higher." wonts, and if the dramatiets feel they have a duty to the therisland it, up the slope of said.

time, and be hanged to the away from the United States - because he had flore the certine rows of empty seats

Ex-Presidents countries

DROJECTED ROBEACE Proposal by Kennedy

Los Angeles, Nov. 6. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said tonight that if elected he would send President Eisenhower and former Presidents Hoover and Truman on a visit to all Iron Curtain nations next year, provided the Soviets issue an invitation.

flayed

Mr Nixon laid a direct challenge to the Soviets to extend the invitation and said Mr Eisenhower already "assures me that he is more than ready to carry the torch of freedom on such a journey."

The GOP Presidential no- | them to join President Eisens minee said Mr Eisenhower suggested that Mr Hoover and Mr said. Truman be invited to join him, and " I fully agree."

"If they are willing I would extend my warmest invitation to

New Hayen, Conn, Nov. 6. Senator John F. Kennedy told cheering thousands

today that there was no doubt that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon "has been proven wrong" in his claims that American prosperity and prestige were never higher.

The Democratic Presidential although we are reminded Hayon's downtown green in the after the performance that faut major stop cd a swing "it was only amateurs after through Connecticut and back nil," there is nothing into Long Island, New York, and northern New Jersey during a busy next-to-last-day of campaigning.

Haven Police Chler Memanus estimated member of the "first night the crowd gathered in the

"CLICK WITH DICK"

Additional thousands -lined Much, as it may be deplored the streets leading to the green. that the Hongkong audience Most of the placards raised does not want to be above the crowds were proinitiated into the rare Kennedy, but there were a atmosphere of the dustbin large number of Nixon-Lodge or problem drama, or in signs in evidence as the Remedly motorcade passed by the Yale University dormitories.

while some college students were carrying "Click with Dick" signs . ground, the Yale campus, there was a huge posrender say, The Mouse ter waving on the green declar-Trap," properly, and per- ing: "A voic for Jack dad form with some distinction, Jackie will keep you out of

and have the audience The crowd on the green trump it with a raspberry. responded with loud bocs when ! to regain their former fol- | Nixon had been in insisting that lowing, then they must give the nation's prosperity and

do not know of any. candidate whose speeches have shown less reaction to the actual hrts, then they must first facts since Stanley Baldwin in gain their audience and 1985 in England," Mr Kennedy

nothing has been found of the missing : www.mmer, 728-year-old Parinesus gently, not man- Mr Kennedy cited figures. just However all this has been that there was more unemploy— Cheung Chik-sham.

that there was more unemploy— Cheung, a concer shop toking and one ment now than in the recession had taken part in the cross— of 1958. In addition, he said, harbour race, twice previously, worthwhile, there are now more unwold dark in 1967 and 1967. released, which he said showed Cheung Chik-sham, or if the playors have only than ever, and he pointed to He joined this year's race in the the the large movement of gold an attempt to get a certificate

ments in remarks prepared for a half-hour nationwide telecast which was broadcast as he flew to Alaska to visit his 50th state of the campaign on the first lap of a non-stop 36-hour campaign stretch windup.

Senator John F. Kennedy's proposed "Peace Corps" to recruit men for foreign service abroad is "on inherently dangerous" programme that would encourage draft dodgers.

Volunteers

the Kennedy proposal for sending young volunteers to under-. developed countries in lieu of military service. "is superficial and obviously, concocted solely for campaign purposes. If put into effect it would be harmful to both the selective service and to those so ably representative of the United States abroad." He said the Presidency is no

and then thinks later." He said he would propose, elected, an extension of the foreign service programme, but include those whose primary objective is to escape the draft."

when the bomb went off at Copenhagen, Nov. 8. 0025 GMT. Copenhagen school has given its children permission touched : off by the city's deto smoke, and at the same time mented bomber to kill anyone, will start an intensive campaign to get them to stop. ber-who is completely unknown teacher said: "Smoking to police—in the category of a was banned before, but 11 and murder suspect. 12-year-old boys and girls are still smoking in corners.

Mail Special

hower in his crusade," Mr Nixon Nixon made the state-

Earlier, Nixon charged that

The Vice-President said that

vious explosions.

of the beaming Harlem area.

woman and the other was a

man. Neither was im-

mediately identified.

All available launches of the Marine police were

annual cross-harbour race yesterday.

mobilised in the continued harbour search for

the swimmer found missing at the end of the

place for a man "who acts first

PERMISSION TO SMOKE, SIR?

"We think the new policy will be more effective."-China

Changes in direction of the

This morning the currents

tides and currents every eight

hours complicated the task.

Certificate

around the Queen's Pler,

Tsimshatsul, and out in Kowloon

But up to late this morning,

STREET TO BE WILLIAM STREET

from west to east.

under the streets of Harlem tonight, killing two persons and injuring 12 others. It was the city's fifth Sunday | Patrolman Rupert Cobb, first explosion in six weeks. A on the scene, said that after eight blast occurred on a holi- entering a subway car he. day, Columbus Day. Forty per- "heard a woman screaming

New York, Nov. 6.

some were injured in the pre- faintly: 'Please Please help me. "Her legs had been blown off. The blast blow a hole in the floor of the second car from She was sitting on one of the the rear of the six-car train scuts and then she fell over. "it would be a tragic mistake to Windows in the car were shat- She died within minutes," Cobb said he then sprinted to Ambulances, police emergency the street, telephoned for help.

bomb, believed set off by New York's "Holiday

Bomber," rocked a subway express train deep

rews and a disaster unit from and returned to the wrecked Bellevue Hospital were rushed car. to the scene, at 125th-street Harry E. Wills, conductor of and Eighth-avenue, in the heart the express subwary - the "A Train to Harlem" of jazz music The shuttered independent fame - said the train was waitsubway system train was in the ing with its doors open at the 125th-street Startion, car route Manhattan to Brooklyn station for a local to arrive.

Suddenly, he said, there was a "terrific blast" in the fifth car of the six-car train. About It was the first bomb believed . 80 passengers were in the car. The bomb apparently was planted under a sent moar the invenediately putting the bomrear of the car.

THE BLAST The blast demolished the sent ripped an 18-inch hole through the car floor, and shattered all the windows of the car.

Willis said a troublesome passenger - 2 man . why smoked n cigarette despite a 'subway' ban on smoking, and bothered women passengershad been in the car but left st. a stop prior to the 125th street station. Willis said he also had seen

seconds before the blast, Teenagers were suspected in one of the other myst ty bombings that at the public library. Blood was spattered over the station platform and throughout the wrecked car. The station

bandages and tourniquets. facial cuts, said: "There was an for nearly an hour the barrage eat, he's got to be sick." ly what happened. The thought flashed through my mind: "This thing has a defective motor or

There was a lot of flying glass, I oduldn't sed much because of heavy smoke. I groped around, looking for my wife. felt a sharp pain in my slumbled and some lady helped majority in the crowd of 804 no provious, history of a heart, the hoppital. He's a hard man me onto the platform. My wife matched the rhythm of the

Sunny weather over most of southern England was today helping the hig drying out and clearing operations after the past week's flood chaos.

An Automobile Association spokesman said here today that the flood situation had "improved immeasurably." British Ballways were still operating emergency bus and steam train services as one station, Lewes, Sussex, still had its tracks and platforms under water and no electric trains could run, while elsewhere lines were blocked by landslides and Bood debris. China Mall Special:

This dramatic picture, by Associated Press, summing up the flood havoc in south-east England, shows a local three-carriage train chugging doggedly along a railway embankment, flanked on either side by seres and seres of inundated farmland. picture was made in the Ashurst area, south of West Geinstead

MOTHER LEAPS INTO SNAKE PIT TO

Spartanburg, S.C., Nov. 6. A mother jumped into a pit of poisonous copperhead snakes to save her 2-yearold child. Neither the mother nor the baby was

There were holes which appeared to be fang marks in the 'child's 'rubber pants, but was examined at a hospital and no puncture was found in his skin.

PLAYING

The incident happened to Thursday in the community of Startex hear here.

The child, Donald-Williams, Wat playing in this .. vgarden and fell into an abandoned, sixtoot-deep : septic: tunk which had been covered by planks. He fell into water at one end of the hole and three, copperhead saukes were on some boards at the other end.

The snakes were striking at the child when the mother Mrs Lucille Wilialms, jumped in. She threw her son to safety and then was pulled out by her brother.

A foreman at a negroy textil mill shot the snakes AP.

RED-FACED

FACES HECKLERS



Liverpool, Nov. 6.

opposition again, today, several young' boys near the cat-called by a section of the the hospital." open door of the train a few. delegates at the Manchester redonal Labour conference, To-

was a mass of screaming, terri-Shouts of "Resign!" were heard fled passengers. After the blast passengers once more above the din of ing "I feel too look helped each other, improvising boos, cheers, feet-stamping and et horses." Jacob B. Rosenfeld, 59, a His face red, Mr. Guitskell and couldn't cot," easd Strick- beart specialist and one of those loweller, who suffered severe shouted into a microphone, but ling, "And when Gable can't who attended President Elsen-His face red, Mr Gdithkell

> the recent dunual Party con- doctor immediately; but thunderous foot-stamping

Hollywood, Nov. 6. Clark Gable, the 59-year-old king of the movies, suffered a heart attack today, his doctor reported.

Hollywood Presbyterian : Hosmital and examined. Dr Fred Cerrini described the attack as a coronary thrombosis, enying "His condition is good and he is resting comfortably."

The physician added: "Forfunately I ordered 'Mr Gable under oxygen as soon as I was told of his condition and sent him to the hospital." Cardiographic tests were made

at the hospital. Gable's wife Kay wont with him. She is expecting a baby in. Merch which will be the first

child for Gable. COMFORTABLE

and they have given him a lot Mr Hugh Gaitskell the chale of medicine," said Mrs Gable. lenged leader of Britain's will return later tonight. They told me that I could go home and get some of his things. Then Yesterday, he was booed and I'll return and take a room at this reporter. "When I wind up

She said he will be confined to day his presence at a Party the hospital for some time. delegate conference in Liver Also at the hospital was Hopool caused what was regarded ward Strickling director of months afterward, as one of the rowdiest political publicity at MCM pand longmeetings in the city in recent time driend of Gable. He said he and Gable had planned to look, at a horse today but the actor telephoned yesterday any

the morning and trid him her case. His remark that they must typeband was feeling words. try to reverse the decision of Strickling advised her to call a "We have six hurses in there When the physician prrived best medical specialists possible.

to a hospital immediately. was there" Mrs Rosentala suf- stamping with the song For His was washing on a movie, lep- that he could ever be taken alch.

Jered out on her hands—UPI Is A Jolly Good Fellow" pearing in a segme with Marlyn But I maisted—and I'm glad I



CLARK, GABLE

At that time all he could talk

this picture. I'm taking off unafter the baby is born in I want to be there a good many

"I've made 90 pictures in my time and I want to be with the baby." ditte. 17

Mrs. Gable said Dr. George "He told me he had dysentery Griffith, a nationally-known explosion. I don't know exact of heckling kept drowning his ... Mrs. Gable called the Bittekling likek, has been called into the

> with him, said Wirs Gable, the forence renouncing the Hi When the physician arrived best medical specialists possible, bomb started a threatening at the home he ordered exygen and he is resting comfortably. slow in clap fellowed by a from the fire department and Thank Heavens like in Duk his instructed, that Gable be taken junder oxygen, in the ambulance. lig As for as is known Clable had "The didn't want to come to condition. Only on Friday he to get out and doesn't believe

of American Weekly survey

SPENDING EC

Bid to correct balance of payments deficit

New York, Nov. 6. Pressure on foreign spending to protect the dollar vis-a-vis gold and on interest rates at home characterised the state of U.S. economy this past week.

The explanation seems to be

ward movement in the economy.

disappointing performance of

weakening of investment

new plant and equipment

profits, in turn, presaged a

was that for the year as a whole

the economy was still expected

to set new records of per-

trade accord

. Washington, Nov. 5.

The Agriculture Department

trade agreement with in-

donesia whereby that

country will purchase

about \$16 million worth

of surplus U.S. farm pro-

The commodities will include

announced Saturday

administration. worried | institutions has shown a decided about the economic as well as upturn. diplanatic effects of its gold troubles has begun studying Association told banks to some corrective measures. One exercise "extraordinary caution" step under consideration would in their lending operations prevent U. S. troops from until consumers are more taking their dependents with willing to buy. The warning Another would reduce was based on a report indicating the volume of purchases abroad that in the three months endfor American boses.

In yel another more to help hesitancy. right the balance of payments deficit, the government has decided to send two top officials to Bonn to apply new pressure on West Germany for assistance in aiding underdeveloped coun-

Actually U.S. exports in hope that their industry wil Soptember have stopped a four- make any headway still in 1960. month decline, rose two 'per Steelmill output this past week cent from August and were 13 was cut to 51.7 per cent of per cent above September 1959. operating capacity-the week But on the other hand Federa! before it stood at 54.2 per cent-Reserve figures indicated pay- steel scrap prices at such key ments abroad by Americans in centres as Pitttsburgh broke to third quarter may have topped the lowest point in six and receipts from foreign sources half years-No. 1 heavy meltby an annual rate of \$4,000 ing selling at \$27 a ton and No. million. The yearly pace in the 2 at \$21—; and unemployment priceding quarter had been at the steel companies' so called under \$3,000 million and net payments abroad in all of last year were \$3,800 million.

MILITARY OUTLAYS

Any corrective action, in i addition to boosting exports, assumblies last month rose to must be sought chickly in the 817,816 cars, up 22 per cen areas of military outlays from a year ago. But overtime in foreign aid and and Saturday work were being capital outlays, experts thought, cut now at many plants and Military expenditures abroad November output is expected have been at a rate of fall below 600,000 units. In the . \$3,000 million a year, foreign record auto year of 1955 som aid even higher than that and 750,000 cars were built private investment well over November. \$2,000, million. Reductions in these outlays, or better, still, sharing them with gold and dollar-holding countries, was seen as the necessary thing to position.

Some sources even suggested | that applying to any past downa "visit the USA" campaign to The cutback of goods going foreign tourist spending into inventory was instrumental here in a reversal of the posttradition of the Yankee tion 21/2 per cent between July tourist spending dollars abroad. recently supported this plan in Added to that has been

\$1,000 million mark buyer foreign \$45,600,000 worth Treasury U.S. gold reserve to \$18,427. drain has up speed in recent months and now parallels the for the comparable period of last year.

INTEREST RATES

On the domestic front meanwhile pressure on interest rates was increasing as a result of a reduced demand for funds, a rising savings trend and easy money steps taken by the Federal Reserve System. The Treasury's short term borrowing costs declined for the third straight week. Its latest issue of 13-week bills was sold on a 2,127 per cent interest basis. This was a shade below the previous week's rate of rice, 1.7 million hundredweight, 2.129 per cent and the lowest since mid-August 1958 when the \$8,700,000; cotton, 24,000 bales return averaged 1,395 per cent. | \$3,400,000; and tobacco 3,500,000 The sharp downturn in new pounds, \$2,500,000. Ocean transhome starts in September was portation costs will be about an especially significant in \$1,400,000. dicator of the trend: it occurred despite an easing, of morigage availability of funds to cent of the rupians obtained in cuse to buy stocks, General responded upward as much as borrowers. Consumer and payment will be set, uside for Motors said it would spend a 3% in US Steel, 2 in Youngsfulling considerably short of ex- private enterprise by the exportpoctations. At the same time | import bank of Washington,-

the flow of money into exvings UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

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Exchange rates

in reducing industrial produc-Business was done in the local morning at the following rates:and September and probably

somewhat further in October failure of retail sales to show Australian notes (per £1) Indenesian rupiah (per 100) .. the expected Autumn upturn and the drop in housing starts Siam deals (per 100) Singapore (Straite) in September. The resulting

The spectacular rise power economic West Germany

by Terence Davidson

Bonn, Nov. 6. With her post-war recovery virtually complete, West Germany is moving into a period of

people in 1950 and 63 last

CHANGED HABITS

changed the West German's

His taste for 'more expensive

West Germany in the first

quarter of this year than in the

He spends three times as

much as he did on football

iion marks (about £107 million)

a year - and his, diet has

changed out of all recognition.

35 pounds) of beef a year now,

instead of 6.8 kilogrammes

(about 15 pounds) as he did in

pounds) of pork instead of 7.3.

kilogrammes (about 16 pounds)

ENTERTAINMENT

and education by a typical

family of four has riven by 35

per cent in the past five years.

Travel expenditure in the same

period has licreased by 75 per

cent, and German is now one

of the most frequently heard

foreign languages in Italy and

million extra jobs have been

newly-founded republic strug-

Their average income is still

below that, in Britain. But all

the signs of prosperity are here.

Gleaming new cars stream out

over the four-lane highways

weekend: "Well - nourished

women enjoy whipped cream

and cakes in the cafes every day,

Expensive restaurants are alled

For the home, every kind of

readily available—and untaxed.

Credit if his wiready been

tightened, and top businessmen

have spreed that a caroful watch

must be kept from now on over

discussed by poonomic commen-

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Two possible cures are being

prices and wage increases.

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"economic miracle."

to capacity every night,

Since 1950, midne than

the Mediterranean islands.

He eats 18 kilogrammes (about

first three months of 1959.

Figures published here re- grammes (about 11 pounds) in cently show that the West 1949 to 46' minutes in 1959.

unprecedented prosperity.

The increase in sales of ex- mimitels in 1959. pensive high-protein foods has been accompanied, in the past ten years, by a drop of 50 percent in consumption of the once-staple German food, potatoes. When the "golden fifties" began, the average West German was a down-at-heel figure, wearing threadbare clothes and, an ex-army cap. Today, he wears suits of good quality cloth (British for preference) and pointed shoes in the latest Italian fashion.

that the average annual income did ten years ago, drinks five inclined to ease. for a German employee, which times as much coffee and nearly started at 3,725 marks (about 2320) in 1950, was 7,249 litres (148 pints) a year now was no marked response to the marks (about £620) in 1959 - compared with 29.42 litres (51 October mining returns which nearly double. Yet the average pints) in 1950. working week has been cut from 47.3 hours to 45.9 hours, drinks has also increased, and is and nearly half of all the still increasing. Some 20 per workers in West Germany stay at home every Saturday.

BIG INCREASE

Real income has increased at other Western countries—by 56 pools and lotteries—the national other Western countries-by 56 per cent, compared with 42 per cent in France, 26 per cent in the United States and only 20 per cent in Britain. The Ministry of Economics has worked out the price of goods in terms for the time it 1950; 29 kilogrammes (about 64 takes to buy them. At the end of the "hungry fortles", it took a West German 22 hours and 3.1 kilogrammes (about six 37 minutes to earn enough to and three-quarter pounds) of buy one kilogramme (about 2.2 poultry instead of six-tenths of pounds) of coffee. Ten years a kilogramme (about one and a later, it took him only seven quarter pounds). hours 18 minutes. A steak in minutes in 1950, and two hours 43 minutes in 1959; a kilogramme of butter represented four hours 13 minutes' work in 1949 and two hours 50 minutes, ten years later.

The value of bread, however. remained relatively falling only from 23 minutes to 21 minutes per kilogramme, while potatoes actually rose. 26.25 from 37 minutes for five kilo-

created in West Germany bringing the present total up to 20 million. The number vacancies now actually numbers the unemployed, and the mear-saturation employment by Britain and Holland, life after the devastation of war; the almost total disruption of its industry and a painful devaluaactive

New York, Nov. 6. The Nixon-Kennedy tussle placed as main event on the Wall Street programme this past week, relegating business to the preliminaries.

Tiring of all the conjecture as 04. - Keny-Megeo 34, to what effects either candidate Standard Ohio Ois 2%. might have on the market's Coppers moved up strong future, brokers had little re- in mid-week on news that condays running despite the fence- 3% while other metals generally riding counsel which showed up went along with the trende · Sales will be made by private in depressed volume statistics.

most everyone else is believed cutting back. In addition, government came through with another of its periodic "boosters" by announcing plans to expand the B-70 homber programme which was considerably slimmed down last year.

STEELS RESPOND GM gained a point on the week, Chrysler 116 with American and Ford tip Inctions,

Stadebalcer lost 14." Oil stocks, one of the protupe reporting a good third quarter, ton up handly aided traded, rock the Barber Maloud

course but to advise clients to sumption in September source sit tight pending the outcome. 65, per cent over the previous Traders nevertheless had suffi- month. Anaconda tacked on a cent courage to boost prices five point, Magma 31/4, Phelps Dodge

Despite the gloomy outlook Providing some emotional ex- for the industry, steel issues made their debut. loans to U.S. and Indonesian record amount for new plant town, 11/4 in Bethlehem, and private enterprise by the export- and equipment next year when 8% in Inland.

Jersey Standard was the most with the labour shortege causing week with 229,000 shares. Following were General Telephone od by higher prices. up 1%, General Motors up 1, Boeing Airplane (ox-dividend) up 2% and American Motors up 4 point

Dow-Jones industrial picked up: 18.15 points to close at \$90.07, calls climbed 2.51 to 1.23 at 92.75. Volume sagged to taipes! the temporary suspension 13,462,497 shares from 15,862,940 of inses; on imports, which with 13,883,970 a year ago. broakdown revested a total of 1.480 closed higher, 361 lower and 138 Md not change,-UPL

EASE IN LONDON

London, Nov. 6. Sentiment was swayed to a great extent by statements from some of the big industrial concerns.

These were not always fav-purable, and a disappointing statement from Courtaulds on Thursday had a particularly dopressing influence on industrials

German is enjoying more steaks To carn enough to buy a ments from British Motor Corthan ever before, and that he man's shirt, the West German poration and Rootes, which alhas a better chance, of owning had to work 10 hours 17 minutes though showing higher profits, in 1949 and five hours 35 contained no reference to the position in the current year smoke candle and two dia-The price of a Volkswagen which cannot have been too metrically opposed electric car showed a speciacular happy in view of the frequent lights. The smoke candle and drop, from nearly 4,000 hours announcements of production light are independently operated to 1,600 hours, though the cutbacks and redundancies. cash price has kept fairly

for the increase in the number ment by Guest, Keen of a vast operate at a of cars on West German roads copital-raising plan, and this fevourable factors was reserves for October, and this Increasing prosperity has also helped sterling.

Gold shares made a satisthree times as much beer-85.25 factory showing, although there reflected a higher gold price.-Chima Mail Special.

cotton market

New York, Nov. 6. Cotton futures scored sizable gains across the board this post week in a somewhat broader market.

At Friday's finish the list ruled 18 to 30 points higher Shipping companies, hosthan a week carlier. This was the equivalent of a gain of 90 cents to \$1.50 a bale.

Dealers said although trading remained fairly small when taken against the same period in prior years, it was the broadest in some weeks. Covering and some new buy.

ing in the nearby months reflected expectations of a lower government crop estimate next Tuesday in view of disappointing yields from the fields of Texas and California. More active buying for export

in the soot market in steady to firm prices, hopes that the downward drift of textile markets be about to bottom out a drop in the certificated ratio is exceeded in Europe only and stock to 6.746 bales, all contri-West Germany started virtual- buted to buying sentiment in the ly from scratch ten years ago as nearby.

> through October 28 and sales of 1,286,728 bales. Unfixed call sales through October 28 were unchanged from

Marshall aid and a native ability for hard work-every a week earlier at 11,200 boles office desk here is occupied by and compared with 111,200 bales 8 am-have brought about what West Germans call their

November 1 totalled bales, against 725,7776 bales in the same period inst ecason.—UPI.

statement

London, Nov. C. A table model refrigerator costs ment for the week ended Nov. about 500 marks (£42 sterling) 2, reads as follows: and there is a nation-wide vogue Notes in circulation . £2,218,190.142 ir Scandinavian furniture. Public deposits Domestic deep-freezers have Government securities Some economists are starting Ratio

Canadian & Maximum Belling Minimum ... Buying 17-9/82 T/T; 17-11/82 O/D.

First Hong Kong Fund Borne Prices \$ 1.00. mates 2:1001. B 1:00)

marker

lifebuoy marker which works both day and night has been produced by Waeco, Ltd., the U.K. firm which manufactures the "Wessex" range of marine distress signals and line carrying rockets,

produced

The device consists of a ___ cells and function immediately There was also the announce- on entering the sea. The lights huminosity of 4 lumens (3.4 - eleven cars for every 1,000 depressed the price of the watts) for a period of not less shares. One of the more than one and a half hours, and the smoke candle emits a vivid further advance in British gold and expanding cloud of orangecoloured smoke for a period of not less than fifteen minutes. After their pre-bank rate ad- - The device, which has been

speciacular rise to economic the Federal Republic today vance, gilt-edgeds became a extensively sea-tested by the power in recent times shows smokes four times more than he good deal quieter, and were Royal Navy and is approved by for use in merchant chips, can operate in petrol or oil covered The niarker is supplied complote with mountings for fitting the prototype 67PT6 "P" engine, on the wings of the ship's which has opposed pistons, and

operational stowage on the power. wings of the bridge-for an indefinite period without any assembly comprises a pump maintenance or deterioration, unit housed in a steel container. The marker is made of it is operated by a normal type luminated resin-bonded material Doxford lubricator driving and impervious to correction --

of quickly and hygieni- power stroke. cally are showing interest in a new heavy-duty waste disposer machine that has been introduced by a U.K. firm. The makers, who are supply-

ing one of the machines to a Government laboratory Kenya, claim the unit has a clearly seen because it passes unique operation enabling it to to the handle more categories of waste parent sight feed dome.-LPS. materials than previously possible with this class of unit, One feature of the machine is found in the powerful jets of water impinging into the teeth Commodity Credit Corp. re- of the cutter ring from the gling with the economic facts of ported purchases of 2,968,630 periphery of the pulverising imbales of choice "A" cotton peller. These jets speed the breaking up of waste as it is forced against the cutter by the impelier and also the machine clean after use. The unit is powered by a

three horse-power motor, contimuously rated and fitted with a reversing contactor starter incorporating overload tection: The motor can be supplied in either 200 or 400 v three-phase for 50 or 60 cycle operation. The water to the machine is controlled by a magnetic solenoid valve. For applications in ships' galleys, the units are supplied with A.C. or D.C. motors conforming to sea-going specifications. LPS.

Heating coils

U.K. firm who have supmore than 1,000 ships in recent years will manu-Australian-built tunker. The vessel is of 32,350 tons tonk has a copacity of 20 gal-deadweight and is being built lons and is fitted with a 3 kilo-at the Whyalla yard of Broken watt electric immersion heater. Hill Ply. Co. Lid. in South Fittings, are in chrome and Attetralla for the Ampol The riew tanker will have on the tank. conventional aluminitime trass honting colls for 10 centre director of the manufacturers; tenks, 20 wing tanks, and told a correspondent that the the oil fuel bunker tanks, units were proving specially

A new method of operating the revolution counter. on the new Doxford "P". range of marine engines which were announced earlier this year, has introduced: by a of mechanical lubricator manufacturers at Carlisle, northern England.

The method was tried sucbridge and is mechanically has since been upod with released when a lifebuoy is engines installed in a number used. At the same time the of ships. The first of these genis on the water-activated engines was for a 20,000-ton are opened. Until, the tonker in February and under lifebuoy is released, the marker | test achieved a maximum power can be maintained in its output of 11,000 brake horne-

The mechanical lever working on on eccentric fixed to the combhaft that drives the cylinder lubricators. Every rotation of the eccentric. gives an impulse of oil which is pumped through a small hore copper pipe to the counter actuator mounted on the revolution counter et the engine control station.

authorities, This impuls of oil ejects a hoteliers, laboratories and plunger which trips the counter other large administrators mechanism. The plunger is withdrawn by spring return, putomatically returning working impulse of all to the material must be disposed pump unit; ready for the next

During the power stroke more oil is pumped than is actually required to effect this Inovement. The surplus offers a safety working margin which is diverted back to the reservoir via a relief valve set at the pre-determined working presin sure. This overspill can bo

Portable bath unit popular

Only recently marketed on a wide scale in Britain, a completely portable bath unit, which can be turned into an airing cupboard when not in use, is proving very popular among flat dwellers, invalids and people occupying old property without bathroom accommodation. Although this unit ties only in production for 12 months orders have already been received from Chana and

amaica. Feature of the bath unit is that it is easily fitted -only water feed, weste pipe, and electricity connections in arc necessary. Most recent designs are stoved : enamelled steel baths contained in a strongly constructed marine diffinber cabinet mounted on castors/ The cabinet is fitted with an attractive yent will and on the facture them for the first entry side, with washable plastic economy measures include a

thermometer and a water gauge Mr C. E. Cowley, managing They will be amanufactured attractive to invalids conduced at Bunderland, north east Enga to downstairs rooms, occupiers land by Steels Engineering of old type houses with no per-

The Steel Group of Companies, of country cottages) It is the owner's second vestel . In order to mest the specie to be street with these crite. needs of invalids models are

Canada Leading importers of feather bands and feathers, for millihery purposes intend to place large orders. Airmail samples requested. Buyer will arrive in Hong Kong soon.

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'POLARIS' SUBMARINES ROW IN BRITAIN

London, Nov. 6. The government's decision to give anchorage facilities to American Polarisarmed nuclear submarines in the Holy Loch, Scotland, today continued to country defenceless and alone", be a dominating topic for politicians

The first was that, as soon

as possible, the existing

Thor rocket bases in Britain,

"which are both provocateve

and fatally vulnerable,"

informed and consulted about

The Sunday Times editorial

the areas in which the sub-

article commented: "The more

we do to deploy this weapon

ourselves and the peace of the

world during the long search

It added: "Our transationtic

friends will surely understand

shall have in controlling a

deterrent whose ill-judged use

Meanwhile the Polaris con-

and his allies favour the prin-

marines, but are anxious for

'SHADOW CABINET'

The Labour "Shadow Cabinet"

the Polaris proposal so that it

a special meeting of Labour

MP's called for later in the

But equally membership (of

to accept any and every pro-

posal for a particular base

He recalled that Socialists op

over here.

able."-Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle

week to discuss this issue.

in control.

for bolanced disarmament."

effectively the better we serve

should be dismantled,

marines were to patrol.

The record was that

Willi a new barrage of Soquestions facing Mr Macmillan in Parliament next week, leading Sunday newspapers took their respective stands on the issue.

and press. .

Both the independent Sunday Times and the indepenent Observer supported the government's decision, but Lord Benverbrook's rightwing Sunday Express, in a leading article headed "Loch of Shame" asked: "Is there anyone in Britain this morning who does not feel a sense of shame at the words

'Holy Loch?' " The Sunday Express said Britain's leaders had not only ceded the base to America. they had surrendered any right to ask what use it would be put "They may not even be our apprehensions and our claim allowed to know where the for assurances as to the say we submarines from Holy Leen

will operate," it added, Tire Sunday Express said a could destroy our world." missile - earrying submarine could set out from the River Clyde in Scotland on a mission troversy has provided a new into Russian waters. It could point of friction for the Labour involve Britain in the respon- Party's present feud on nuclear

would know about it ciple of giving a British anwould be when they saw the chorage to the Polaris sub-Russian protests in the news-

full assurances on Britain's say "Would any tenth-rate banana state under American tutelage allow itself to be put into such a position of humiliation and danger?" the Sunday Express in Parliament meets temorrow to decide its attitude towards

WHO COULD TELL?

It said President Eisenhower would never, allow his service chiefs to endanger Britain by irresponsible submarine tactics. But on Tuesday, the Americans would elect a new and youthful president and who could tell what he would do? Who can be sure that he will be able to restrain the Pentagen militarists or will even wish to?" the newspaper added.

did not as a matter of principle It said that that uncertainty opposed allied bases in Britain made it all the more urgent for the Cabinet "to renounce this; humiliating pact unless Britain is given her proper share of con-

Observer in a leading article said the government had done right to offer the Holy Loch base, and the Labour Party would be wrong to oppose

posed the establishment of Thor missile bases in Britain "because we did not believe they were But there were two concesrions Britain might reasonably militarily necessary or desir-

ACROSS Messages from distant parts?

5 Greetings from the skies?

8 Two-city narrative? (4)

11 Knot again. (5)
12 Flights, not of fancy. (6)

18 Make a fuss of a soldier.

25 Life peerage, perhaps. (0)

27 Not a natural product. (6)

28 And that includes yout (6):

9 Take umbrage. (6)

16 Makes faces? (5)

way away. (4)

20 False gods. (0)

24 Feminine retinue. (5)

20 To noise abroad? (4)

14 Sapless. ,(4).

ask in return.

When he could make himself heard, Mr Goltskell worned the stampers that the gallery was

not very safe for such As the interruptions continued, Mr Gaitskell declared: don't want to see our

a young bearded man in the gallery unfarled a banner on which was written "Would You Press the Button?" out" the banner was wrenched from the . man's grosp and

HECKLED

(Could, from Page 1)

slight scuffle. could the West should abandon their Nedelin died recently regionably insist. It should be defences while Russia retains an air accident.

> thing by shouting at me," said the Soviet military hierarchy, Mr Galtskell. "You don't per- has commanded the Leningrad

"There is no need to exaggerate, as you are doing, the differences in the Labour Party. They are important, but they do not extend beyond the field of defence and foreign policy.

OPINIONS'

"The Parliamentary Labour Party knew very well what my opinions were and they decided to re-elect me as leader of the Labour Party. We shall stand by the official policy of the Party. If we go into a general election on a unilateral dis- was decorated as "hero of the defence police. Mr Gaitskell armament policy it will mean overwhelming defeat.

> "We don't want to see our Party massacred."

which is certainly a dangerous troops in the Far East, part of the world," a voice shouted "Is it America?"

talking about Africa. If can make a recommendation to don't understand that what is importance to the whole world, 1927 and served for ten years then you have not begun to as deputy in the Supreme understand anything at all."

The Labour leader - at present defying a "ban-the-bomb" A number of Africans sitting resolution passed by his Party's on the platform behind Mr recent annual conference ---Gailskell stood up. The crowd yesterday told a Manchester cheered as Mr Gaitskell said Labour sudience that those who "there must never be discriminabelieved in collective security against any person by reason of his colour his race or his creed."-Reuter.

defence alliances) certainly did not involve any obligation Lived ten years in haystack

Ribe, Denmark, Nov. 6. Christian Rasmussen,

in a haystack. Rasmussen described how he got tired of 25 years of moving from one hotel to another during his wandering life as a horse-

Ten years ago he "settled down" to sheepbreeding, bought an 80-acre patch of land here-ond moved into a haystack. He hollowed out the inside of mine, near Stilfontein, to break the big stack and strengthened the world's shaft-sinking rethe inside with timbers. He cord. The average daily adsleeps on a bed made of bales. vance of the 24-foot) diameter. His only piece of furniture is a shaft was 351/2 feet.—China Maji chair,-China Mail Special.

Gen. Krylov gets important Soviet military post

Moscow, Nov. 6. Army General Nicholas Ivanovitch Krylov has been named commander of the Moscow military region.

Information

The Polish government has

agreed to hand over to Israel

all material in its possession

in March next year.—AFP.

Wednesday.

Nominations close also on

Monday for candidates for a

mentorian who died in July.

Tel Aviv, Nov. 6.

This news emerges from Tass despatch today announcing Krylov will command the militry review scheduled for Tues-To shouts of "Throw him day morning in Moscow's Red

on Eichmann Krylov replaced Marshal stewards rushed to deal with a Cyril Moskalenko, who has succeeded the late Marshal Mitro-Mr Gaitskell observed: "I fan Nedelin as Commander-indon't see why the countries of Chief of Soviet rocket units.

it was learned here today. Krylov, now promoted to "You don't achieve any- post of primary importance in The Polish Foreign Ministry gave this consent to the Israell legation in Warsaw, saying that suade people you are right." military region since November its archives would be available before Eichmann's trial starts

TWICE DECORATED

Born in 1903 in a village near Saratov on the Volga river, Krylov volunteered for the Red Army when 16 years old, taking part in the civil war in the Caucasus mountains.

By the time /of the Second World War, he was a superior officer and fought in defence of Odessa, Sebastopol and finally of Stalingrad as chief of staff of the 62nd army. Krylev twice Nominations closed today for candidates for six Parliamentary seats for which Soviet Union."

Krylov served some ten years in important posts in the Far East. During this period he was When Mr Gaitskell said he in close association with Marwas going to say a few words shal Rodion Malinovski, then about "another part of the world Commander-in-Chief of Soviet Shortly after Malinovski was

named Soviet Minister of Defence, Krylov was promoted to Mr Gaitskell replied: "I am the command of the Leningrad you military region. Krylov has belonged to the

happening in Africa is of vital Soviet Communist Party since Soviet of the USSR .-- AFP.

developed

Stockholm, Nov. 6. Sweden possesses a secret formula for exploding hydrogen bomb without the use-essential up to now-of an atomic bomb as detonator, a member of the Swedish Defence Research Laboratory revealed today.

He added, however, that the problem was far from being weather-beaten 55-year- far had failed to find a way of old sheepbreeder, has just attaining a sufficiently high and celebrated 10 years living constant temperature atom.—

World record

Johannesburg, Nov. C. A South African mining team sunk a shaft 1,106 feet in 31 days at Hertebeestfontein gold

Bonn, Nov. 6. Parliamentary Deputy Alfred Frenzel, self-confessed member of a Czech spy ring, was preparing to escape to East Berlin when arrested, authoritative sources said today.

Frenzel, who was prested intelligence, and since then ha last Priday, planned to drive to was never left unobscrived. Augsburg in southern Germany Frenzel, the government has the next day, pick up his wife announced, gave the Comthere, drive to Berlin and escape munists scoret material concerninto the Communist sector, the ing West German defence platin.

nfler an international meeting in London. There, the sources

As momber of Parliment's defence committee, he also had The watch on Frenzel began nevers to Nato milliony secrets. Bo far, six acrests have been The Billish secret service in- captured out inore arrests thre formed West Cermen commerce expected, it was learned willed.

ADJUTANT KILLED IN BURST OF BULLETS

Congo Police-Army Two

Leopoldville, Nov. 6. The Congolese Police and Army clashed today leaving two dead as President Joseph Kasavubu left for New York for talks with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

II a few Hours before, Mr Mobutu-controlled troops and said Parliament would be re-Kasavubu erossed the Congo the Police. River to board an airliner in

Brazzaville. Leopoldville Province Pre-UPI that it broke out when Mobutu had banned. a police adjutant knocked down and killed a notdier near the camp.

TENSION

bearing on the case of Nazi Mr Kamitatu, who controls war criminal Adolf Eichmann, the Leopoldville Police and is a supporter of "neutralised" Premier Patrice Lumumba, said. the adjutant kept going until companions of the nundown soldier killed him with a burst · bi gunfire.

Stage set for miniature 'General Elections'

British voters will go to the polls in a miniature "general elections" next

The seafs were all held by the I to contest the seat vacated by | East, Lancashire, against three

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, formet

Carshalton,

Conservatives, the Government the elevation to the peerage of other candidates,

Colonial Secretary.

seventh seat at Ebbw Vale, of Mr Antony Head, formes

South Wales -- former con- Defence Minister, has caused a

nominated in mid-Bedfordshire testing the vacant seat in Bolton Special.

stituency of Aneurin Bevan, by-election at

leading Labour Party Parlin- Surrey.

The Army-Police clash came | The incident heightened takeover, carried a picture of near the Army's Camp Leopold growing tension between the Lumumba on the front page and

Mr Kamitatu said that Mobutu later threatened to arrest him over publication mier Cleophus Kamitatu told of a pro-Lumumba newspaper

Mr Kamitatu, whose home is with his Volkswagen auto surrounded by a police guard, said he dared Mobutu to try. He said 'Mobutu's troops had arrested several newsboys and

> paper, "Solidarite Africaine." But, he said, after his dare to Mobutu to come and get him. the paper was allowed to appear | public. normally.

> > London, Nov. 5.

other parties. - China

Devon, ·

seized 2,000 copies of the news-

Its issue today, the first since Mobutu announced his army

called soon and the "legitimate government" would return

ACCOMPANIED.

On his trip to New York, vin Paris, President Kasavubu was accompanied by Justin Bomboko, chairman of the College High ' Commissioners established by Mobutu after he "neutralised" Parliament, the Government and the President in September.

It is now a month since Lumumba : was

(In Brussels Foreign Ministry sources said it was reported that President - Kasavubu asked the United Nations to postpone the start of the Congo debate until he arrives. The Congo President is scheduled to land in Paris tomorrow morning, his plane being delayed in Douala, Cameroon, because of engine trouble).—UPI.

Discovery

Toronto, Nov. 6. The discovery of bone tuberculosis in three Indians buried Other vacant seats are those Scarborough near here proved of Ludlow, Shropshire, Peters- that white explorers did not The elevation to the perrage field, Hampshire, and Tiverton, bring the disease to North America, an archaeological con-

At the General Election in ference was told, Dr. James Anderson, assistant October, 1959, the Conservative professor of anatomy at the Mr Frank Byers, former majority of 100 seats over all University of Toronto, said the Indians were buried ground 1250 A.D.-China Mail Special.

MILL anatural source; of

were Liberal Party chairman, is con-



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6 A term in maths, (7) 7 Of a certain nationality. (7)

10 It made us sleepy in there. 13 Zoo inmate. (7)

Crocus base, perhaps. (4)

3 Height of neat arrangement.

4 Scornful writing. (6)

5 Personal pronoun. (7)

2 Outstanding personality? (4)

19 A backward service some 14 In a tectotal way? (7) 15 System of diet usually. (7) 17 Keenly anticipating. (6) 19 Foreign tongue. (6) 21 Soccer growd, maybe. (4) 22 Four-legged mothers. (4) 23 Potatoes have them, (4)

10 Pintery, 20 Vis-u-vis, 22 U-nit, 28 Needles, 27 Ledger, 39 secret service officials to con- officials to con- officials to con- officials of con-

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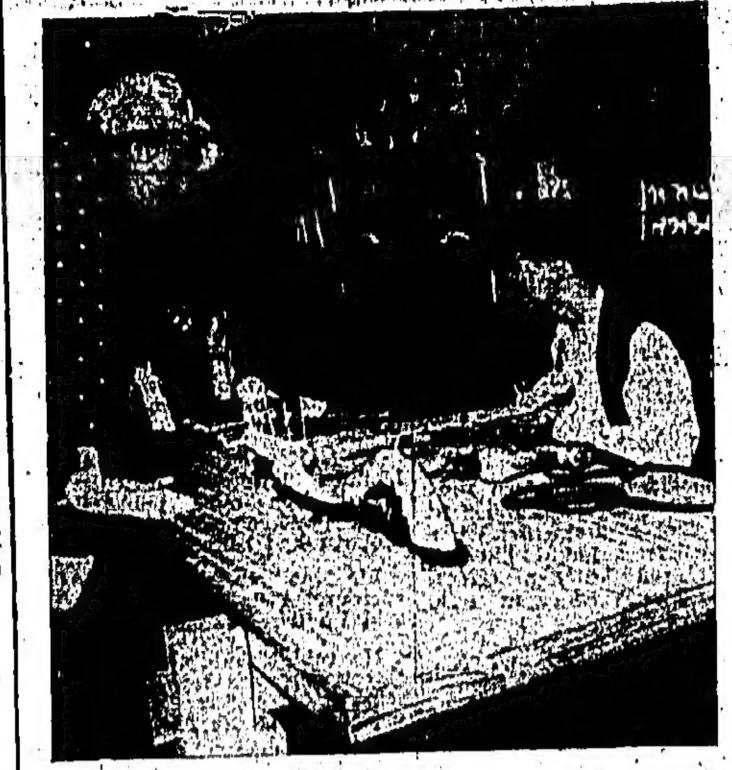
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Lady Black is seen talking to an ivory worker during her visit to the Festival of Arts this morning. - China

Moscow, Nov. 6. Soviet scientists have suggested that a ship's turbine may around the bow.

Taus reported that the water, coming into contact with the headed bow, boils and the hull is enveloped with a layer of steam which acts as a kind of Algerian rebellion which considerably reduces . friction .- China Mail Special.

Paris, Nov. 6. One Algerian was killed and be injected into pipes laid four wounded teday in two gunfights among rival groups of nationalists.

> Such disputes have become common in France since the glx 400,000 Algerians working in supply of artists moving con- last laugh, though dead. He France.-AP.

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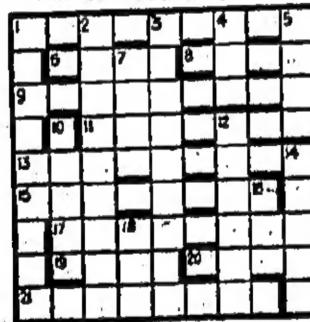
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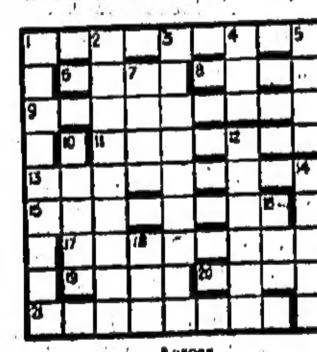


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ter Mail) 0 pm. India (Parcel Mail) Burma, India (Letter Mail) 10 am | Clubs, in the United Chicago (Parcel Mail) 9 am, Formesa (Letter | Security Forces areas, Mail) Noon (Percel Mail) 11, am.

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Horse shoers. (8)
Army Navy and Air Porce. (8)

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CEESINEWLY NEELS SPED

-(London Express Service).

Foreign floor shows favoured by Japanese

Tokyo, Nov. 6. Entertainers from Australia, the Philippines, and the United States have descended on Japan's night clubs and cabarets.

Magicians, strippers, a snake loose in the flat. Any interviewer dancers and even a former Aus- snake curied up on a box at the Church Meadow into a shopping This was the menu: tralian bullock driver who door like a watchdog, step over centre." acrobats, cha-cha-cha had first to negotiate a 14-foot same "strips with the whip", are at another snake on the floor, making their way in then nove a chair away from glittering procession across the the coils of a third. night club floors.

of the directors of 'n During her four months in eabaret show agency here, Mr Japan, Miss Argentina became M. Sekizawa, explains the probably the most publicised popularity of foreign artists as entertainer in the Japanese being due to the Japanese night press. club frequenters' desire for She stopped the express from "something different." They Tokyo to Kyushu, in southern "something different," think, he says, that because it is Japan, when her snakes escaped. different it must be better. Night clubs in Tokyo usually hunting in the carriage.

offer two shows a night. Each Two snakes died in her arms show has three "turns," and the during her act. A local zoo stars are foreigners. SMALL FRACTION

python which she declined. receive only a small fraction of and attempted to share their what Australians or Americans bed with a Spanlard and his

For a week's work, which may Another swellowed one of her include playing twice a night for shoes. The shape of the shoe four or five pights, Australian could be seen clearly in its body. entertainers, for example, can X-rays showed the shoe, commake 80,000 yen (£80) or much plete, with metal buckle, screws, more. If their contract permits, nails, and heel | plate. The they may also appear in films or snake was eventually killed and television for additional pay. the shoe retrieved. It was in same night club shows are paid late. Miss Argentina had

only one quarter of that amount, thrown away the other one. Liaison among the show people in the Far East keeps the named Glutton, perhaps had the stantly. When the foreign was wrapped in newspaper and artists have finished their run put into the dustbin. The local in Japan, they move on South Korea, Okinawa, Hongkong, Singapore or Talwan. come to Japan tram Many

Hongkong or Talwan. Entertainers, whose acts depend largely, upon , the "spoken word, are not popular with Jepanese audiences, who do not understand what is said. But they are welcomed in night clubs, in the United ... States

UNLIMITED Provided that their acts are good enough and provided that the Ministry of Justice allows them to stay in Japan, entertertainers have before them an Mitropoulos, sealed in an ancient almost unlimited market. There Grecian urn were taken to the are about eight big night clubs and at least 50 good cabarets in Tokyo alone, not counting thousands of smaller, show Osaka, Kobe and other

cities offer more. Acts usually appear two or three times at one night club and then move on.

Variety shows are favoured by the Japanese. They prefer their own singers or Filipinos w Australian and American singers -unless it is a top-flight American singer like Harry Belaionte, the Mills Brothers, Tros Los Panchos or Freddie Marshall. who have all visited Japan.

Some of the entertainers say that all the Japanese like in the variety shows are bare bosoms and blond hair. Many an auburn or black-haired girl from Australia has become a striking blonde after a short stay in Without exception, Japanese, are naturally dark. Even off-stage show

entertainment. Many combine to form a little community at Roppongi, a suburb of Tokyo. The most entertaining our fancy. But upon every artist to live in the area recent- life God lays certain great snake compulsions which cannot ly was the Australian frem Sydney dancer Argentina, and her tangle of 14 to 15 foot pythons.

No messenger boy ever ventured inside her door while she was there for the snakes roamed

WAY by Beachcomber COTHE question is this," said a spokesman. "Are we,

in this so-called twentieth century, foolhardy enough to a n n o y and incon-vendence motorists merely for the sake of saving Oxford University?

"The ideal solution is widen Magdalen Bridge incorporate it and the High in a new, broad motorway, at the time making Christ

Asked how the motorway would affect the colleges other buildings in the High, he MOST PUBLICISED said, "They would have to go, but there would be plenty of others loft elsewhere. are not living in the Middle

Tumbelova and the from their basket and went-a-

MME. SONIA TUMBELOVA IVI has protested against a critic who wrote; .. "The : show offered her a 45-foot Indian must go on. A dancer with Tumbelova's experience One 14-footer escaped from know-how should have gone Japanese artists who appear her flet, slithered along a bal- on dancing with the trombone cony at four o'clock in the on her leg. A sympathetic some overseas artists, but they morning into the flat next door, audience would have cheered her to the echo, ludicrous a spectacle she presented." Tumbelova said terday: "Dancing with one leg idea of ballet. I am not a low area;

comedian." Arson without tears

This snake, appropriately

to investigate what was inside

the parcel. His screams brought

neighbours rushing into the

street when the snake auto-

matically uncoiled in his lap-

be walled up for posterity.

March"

Milan

ashes were

Athens.—UFI.

of the Acropolis.

Mitropoulos, one

world's foremost conductors

dropped dead on a podium in

FORSTODAY

preach not the gospet!--!

Some things we can in-

evaded. Woe to those

who try to shake off God's

Press-Radio Bible Service.

· Inc Cincinnati. Ohio.

Corinthians 9:16.

clude or omit,

assignment!

is unto me, if

Athens' 🦠 . Symphonic

as its farewell

on Wednesday. His

flown home

T HOPE the candidate who is a Japanese appearing in the perfect condition but it was too I professional fire-criter will be elected for Mid-Bedfordshire. A man who can "blow flames from his mouth four feet in length" will be much in demand . But, what is even more impormone considerably until the truit and catching fish and small Speaker calls him to order. He chimals. is said to be "fighting the conventional candidates." - While According to a graduate-"Quite they are kissing bables he will be round at the back of the a lot better than starving to house lighting people's fires. Is | death." there no sword-swallower to

oppose him? Oh, I say, look here!

It is no good being absentminded in a job that needs concentration. (A business executive.) The ringmaster guffawed, and

The ashes of conductor Dimitri When, surprise, The star performer placed its Athens Conservatory today to

mouth, "Try that In her own The angry manager, Orchestra_without a conductor the "Heroic Funeral "She gets things wrong way round."

Mitropoulos at the theatre of Herodoyus Atticus at the foot A two-edged weapon

GADGET for drawing corks A out of bottles "by remote control," instead of by screw, will be great fun for people who want to draw corks border villages. out of other people's bottles. A host who has secreted a fourth bottle of a good wine, in the hope that it won't have to be drunk, will not be too pleased to have it opened by a greedy guest whose electronic nose has located it.

-(London Express Service).

making

Each

TARGET



word must contain the letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 14 words, good; 10 words, tery good: 27 words, good; & ATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Able ablet albert alert allot alor aloft alors aloft alors aloft alors aloft alors aloft alors alors aloft alors alors ball ballet ballot befall befool bell belt blare blear bleat bloater blott bole boll bolt bolter boreal earl fable fabler fall falter fell felt ferni there that flee float floater floe floor flora floral floret fore label label foret late leaf leaf leaf leaf left loaf loafer loate lobe loft lafter foot 'looter loral lore oblate oral refloat real role roll roofe table tale tall teal tell toll tool tooler troll.

London Express Service.

A strike at Jaguar cars fachere, where production boen halted since Wednesdoy, ended when 13 strikers in plating shop agreed to resume work, on Monday. Discustions will take place over their opposition to time and study methods, being

• BY THE • SCHOOL WORLD

Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail) A group of RAF officers and senior NCOs recently sat down in the Malaya jungle to a dinner which included roast rat.

of the turtles used as dishes); Fish-baked in mud or steamed in leaves; and

Ment-hot roast rat with ferns and leaves. . . The group was on a sevenday course at the toughest school

survival school of the Far East Air Force. More than 1,500 servicemen, mostly RAF and Commonwealth aircrews who fly regularly over the jungle, have taken the course, designed to teach them how to make the jungle

an ally instead of a killer. Its value had been broved often. A recent example: By doing everything according to the book, a Sabre 'jet'fighter yer- | pilot of the RAAF omerged unseathed from the jungle after caught in a trombone is not my a forced-landing in a remote

The pilot, who had taken the course, spent two nights along in the jungle before being located and rescued by helicopter. The rigorous course requires trainees to hack their way through 8,000 yards of dense

jungle and to build bamboo huts for shelter. Each trainee has to spend one for lighting ladies' elgarettes, night alone in the jurgle. No But, what is even more impor- food is supplied. He has to live tant, he will enliven the Com- off the land by gathering wild

> What does roast rat taste like? tasty. A bit strong perhaps but

residents on the Malayan - Thai border have been warned folk from "sex-starved" characters Communist terrorists operating in the area.

This edvice was given in 0,000 pamphlets which were airdropped over all border towns and villages.

tracts from documents recovered by security forces relating how terrorists committed offences against women.

There are very few women of abuse. with the 500 odd Communist r terrorists there and those that home. reserved for the leading cadres while the rank and file are left to find their own women in the



The Deputy Prime Minister Minister for Rural Dveelopment, Tun Abdul Razak, received a \$45,000 shock the other day while touring rural develop-

was outlining rural

Soup — fresh water turtle development plans when he told (boiled turtle legs with shells him that the district council was to spend \$46,000 on damily

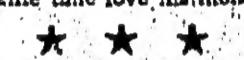
> Tun Ruzak was startled. The district officer said that he thought they should check the growth of the population like they did in India. Later Tun Razak told him and the "rural" development comeil that it would be best to leave family planning to voluntary organisations, "

"The subject is, I think, a controversial one, and it would be best for Government officers. particularly, to leave it alone."

husband told a maintenance court that his wife drove him out of their home when she discovered he was 60 years old at the time. he married her.

At the discovery-two months after their marriage in 1957 -"her face turned red and she was very disappointed." he said He said that during those two months they lived together she repeatedly remarked: "When I ook at you I hate you."

In dismissing the 48-year-old wife's claim, the magistrate said: "You cannot insternim" and at the same time love his money."



mother asked the Singapore Juvenile Court to jail her 13-year-old son until he reached the age of 20. · ·

She told the court that her son to was a bad boy and a loafer and safeguard their women- had been associating with bad He ate things without paying

for them, extorted money from students and collected protection money, she said... These things had been reported to her by many people. She said that he had even threatened to kill her and an-The leaflets contained ex- other brother if he was sent to

> The probation officer who went to the boy's house to speak to him was met with a volume

> The boy was placed in a boys Some birds from Red China are bringing in parasites itching on the legs of

> padi-field workers. As a result some workers have refused to work in the fields affected. It is established that the parasites are brought by these migratory birds but it is not known which type of bird nor the season during which they

The university is to send out a field investigator.

the flattest of all

calendar automatic watches



laguar car

operated in their department.
A total of 1.600 workers

Coventry, Nov. 6.

London Express Service.

were laid off during the strike through lack of components.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT Cannibals," with Natalle Wood Camerata Academica Des Salzburger | Musical Cholco of Helon and her

RADIO HONGKONG (FM-91mc, AM-370m, 860kc)

1 pm. Time Signal, Diary for today: 1.13, Weather; 1.15, Time Signal. News: 1.30, The Navy Lark (Re-

cital - Joan Butherland (sobrano) accompanied by Pichard (piano); 3, Time Bignal, We Live and Learn - Philosophical Perspec-

General Description of the presented by Mayle 5 (Repeat) 7, News.

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I Archers; 6.25, Weather; 7. Time
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Mozarteums; 2.45 approx, Interlude; Family of 417, Chatham-road; 8.30, Morarteums; 2.45 approx, Interlude; J. For The Ladies—presented by My Word; 9, Off The Record—Ron Moyna Townsond; 4, Keyboard Ross; 9.30, Birthdays And Anniver-Medicy; 4.30, Weather; 4.31, Child-ren's Corner; 5, Classical Concert—Schubert's Symphony No. 2 In B Breakant Dreamland; 12 Midnight, Close, That Major-Sir Thomas Beecham Conducting Royal Philharmonic Or-chestra: 5.30, Music From Beneath Hine Skies: 0, Stock Exchange Clos-ing Rates: 6.04 approx, Combo Time: 5.30. Around . The Cracker Barrel Men": 3.30. BBC Jazz Hand: 5. D. Around The Cracket 7.15, Lady in A Fog": 4.30, The Young (Repeat); 7. News. Weather: 7.15, Idea — presented by Mavis 5. Recital By Nathan Milatein, Lucky Dip - presented by Mary: (Violin): 7.30, Hi F Club—present-

5 pm. 1 3.30, "Cisco Kid"; 5.55, Cartoons; 6. Close. 7.30, News In Chinese. Weather: 7.35, "Adventures of Robin Hood"; 8, "Markham"; 8.25, Docutures of

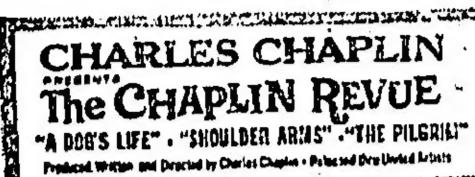
Children's . Hour-"Adven-GOLDEN PHOENIX: Parris Black
with his presentation of "Come
Laugh with Me" Musical Comedy—
Ballads—Comic Monologues and
The Sensational "Diggeredoo's,"
World Famous Hope and Whip Act. Twizzle": 0.15. Cartoons;

APITOL: "The Lost Alibi," (Japanese film), Also: Japanese film), Also: Japanese PARAMOUNT: "The Giant of Marathon," starring Steve Reeves. NIGHT SPOTS

Ballering, first time in Hongkons. PARAMOUNT: The "Kermond" whip Act, and Parris Black
Musical Comedy, CHAMPAGNE: Ising Gatchallan and PARIS: Duo Alex Elvira Real Show. Alexander and the STAR HOTEL Low Vite & his band.
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Contropps at the plane.
Combe festuring the versalle Dominy Denny Torry Trio, and Miss Toris I from America.

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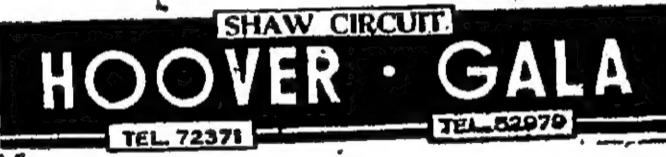
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TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW At 12,30 p.m. "THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE"

war remains

MESSA GE GROMYKO

London, Nov. 6.

ed by the United States, is fran-tically engaged in arms expan-sion and war preparations in an all out attempt to retrieve itself

from its deteriorating military

of China and the Soviet Union are the most intimate brothers and long-tested comrades in

One part of his message con-

cerned ways of bringing about Communist expansion—subject

Experience

Marshal Chen Yi raid: "The

road of the October Revolution

and the experience of the Soviet

people's struggle in the past 43

"That is; Only by seizing state

power by revolutionary means,

thoroughly smashing the reac-

flonary state machine and re-

placing it by the revolutionary state machine in the hands of

the people, and establishing a

He added: "The Chinese

Denounced

His message also sharply de-nounced the "modern revision-

ists, represented by the Presid-

ent Tito clique of Yugoslavia

who, meeting the needs of im-perialism, emasculate the revo-lutionary soul of Marxism-

Marxism-Leninism.

working people."

Marshal Chen Yi, Chinese Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, declared today that the danger of a new world war still existed, the New China News Agency reported.

entrants visit waxworks

of recent differences between Soviet and Chinese Communist London, Nov. 6. Thirty-three of the world's most beautiful girls went today to Madame Tussaud's-London's famous exhibition of waxwork figures.

years have borne out the most important universal truth of The girls, who are competing for the title, "Miss World," were to have visited the historic Tower of London to see the Crown Jewels, but at the last moment their programme was altered when it was discovered that the tower was closed on Sundays.

They included "Miss Japan," dictatorship of the proletariat Elko Murai, aged 24; "Miss can there be victories of the so-Burma," film actress "Ma Sein," cialist revolution and the 24; and "Miss Korea," Lee thorough emancipation of the Yung Hie.

Five of the other girls missed today's trip. They were resting the great October socialist repartly because of last week's volution." strenuous programme, partly because of "a bit of precontest nerves," the contest organiser sald.

MYSTERY

One more girl is still expected, the mystery "Miss Morceco." The organisers of the contest do not know who she indicated they will not know until she arrives.

Tomorrow the girls will be kept hard at work rehearsing for Tuesday night when they appear in the final heat of the

For the winner there is a prize of £500 and a new Nobel-200 car complete with acces-

The total value of the prizes and awards in the contest is over £2,000.—Reuter.

Should Mao be invited. to London?

London, Nov. 7. independent Labour Daily Herald said today that a for is lost." inceting of the Labour Party's Purty, should be invited to defles diagnosis,-AP.

London. The committee it added, would have belere it a summary of a report from a working party on China and the Far East which has completed a long the world power struggle and ported today. of the country's future role in international affairs.-Reuter,

London, Nov. 6.

Miss Nadia Nerina, South

African prima ballerina of

the Royal Ballet has re-

turned to London after a

successful three-week tour

in Moscow and Leningrad.

"I have never had such warm

Leninism."—Reuter. Liz Taylor

be replaced

Spyros Skouras, President of 20th Century Fox, flew here today from Cairo and said his ailing star Elizabeth Taylor will on no account be replaced in the film version of

"I can tell you this definitely, the movie magnate told news-men. "There will be no sub-stitute for Miss Taylor even if it means that more than a million pounds we have spent so

Parts of Cleopatra are being tion that Mao Tse-tung, Chair- production delays. She has a with a small family house man of the Chinese Communist persistent high fever which at their home near here.

> Warsaw, Nov. 6. The United Pollth Workers' (Communist) Party has 1,119,000 | church service. registered members and conwas 28,480,000,-AP.

—Ballerina enjoyed dancing—

with the Bolshoi-

"The Russian people are marvellous. They cheered and

Miss Norina gave four per-

formances with the Bolshol

Ballet in Moscow and appear-

ed with the Kirov Company

showered me with flowers at

receptions in my life,"

every performance."

housing project But whether .it becomes London, Nov. 6.

rivate plans to develop part of the Croydon airport site as a £7 million drive in shopping centre largest super-market and a 1,000-house catate have been annunced here.

The scheme coypre 90 scres of the 407-scre site and is backed by the Beddington and Wallington (Surrey) Borough Council in whose area the site lies,

reality hinges on a decision by Mr Henry Brooke, the Minister of Housing. The airport, subject of a public inquiry last month, belongs to the Ministry of Aviation.

Under the scheme put forward by an investment company and a building firm over 300 scres would be retained for use as a small airfield,-China Mail

In an anniversary message to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, Marshal Chen Yi declared that "the peoples Yi declared that "the peoples youths from gallows

London, Nov. 6. Ir Sydney Silverman, Labour Member of Parliament and campaigner for the abolition of capital punishment, today made a new move to save the lives of two young men due to be hanged on Thursday. He wrote to the Home Secre-

LORD SAMUEL'S 90TH BIRTHDAY



London, Nov. 6,

Lord Samuel, elder statesman of Britain's Liberal Party, cele-brated his 90th birthday today while telegrams of congratula-tion poured in from all over the world.-AP.

Gloucesters' 25th wedding anniversary

The Duke and Duchess of Daily International Subcommittee on shot in Britain, but the star's Gloucester today celebrated Tuesday would hear a suggest indisposition has caused major their 25th wedding anniversary with a small family house party

The 60-year-old Duke is the Queen's uncle.

Earlier the couple attended a Their two sons - Prince didate members, the official William; on leave from Canisurvey of China's position in Polish news agency PAP re- bridge University, and Prince Richard, on holf-term leave Poland's population in 1959 from Eton—were staying with was 28,480,000.—AP. then—China Mail Special.

in Leningrad. It was her first

Russia next year and "would

Royal Ballet Company on

six-week ... tour .- China Mail

She was invited to return

very much like to go."

visit to Russia.

Edinburgh asking him to inter-Mc Butler already has "under the closest consideration" letters forwarded by another MP. Mr A. E. Hunter, on behalf of the men's mothers. He has promised to inform Mr Hunter

tary, Mr R. A. Butler, who has

powers of reprieve, plending for

the lives of 18-year-old Francis

Northan Harris, sentenced to death in September for the

murder of 23-year-old Alan Jee

A youth, too young for the gallows, was found guilty with them, and detained until the

Queen's pleasure is known. A

fourth man was sentenced to

Mr Silverman would not re-

Six bishops

Six bishops — of Bradford, Chichester, Coventry, Llandaff,

Sheffleld and Southwark-have

also signed a plea to save

Today Forsyth's mother said she had written to the Duke of

Hounslow, London,

ife emprisonment.

Forsyth.

and 23-year-old

lonely footpath in

Numerous other letters on behalf of the two men have been written by literary and theatre figures, peers and clergy. Some have been pub-lished in the Press.—China Mail Special.

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refused TV advertising

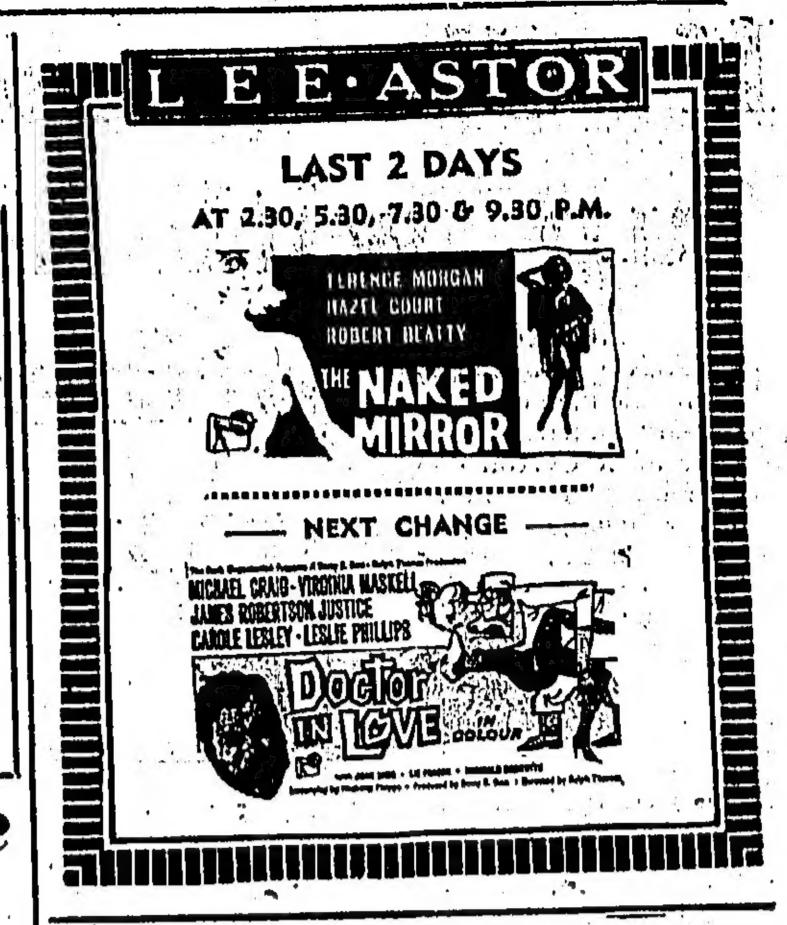
London, Nov. 7. Britain's Independent Television system has refused the Daily Worker, newspaper of the Communist Party, the right to purchase advertising time on the network, it was learned today.

The newspaper termed the "political segregation" and announced it intended to; start a campaign to force the independent (non-government) Miss Nerina leaves for America on November 17 to join the network to change its position.

Sir Leslie Plummer, Deptford Labour Party MP would speak the Commons on the subject. the Daily Worker said.

television management ; said . the refusal was motivated by Article 6. of its constitution, which prohibits exclusively religious or political advertising.

But the Worker noted that Alliances, and in particular, the then Labour Party newspaper Daily . Herald burchased almost half a million pounds worth of advertising time on the private television



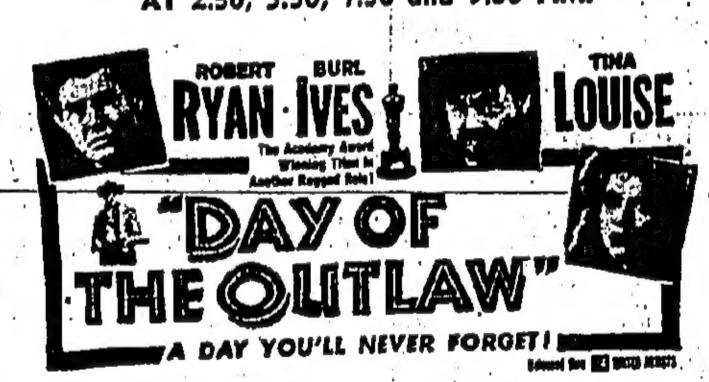
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> At The CAPITOL "THE LOST ALIBI" Starring: Keiju KOBAYASHI

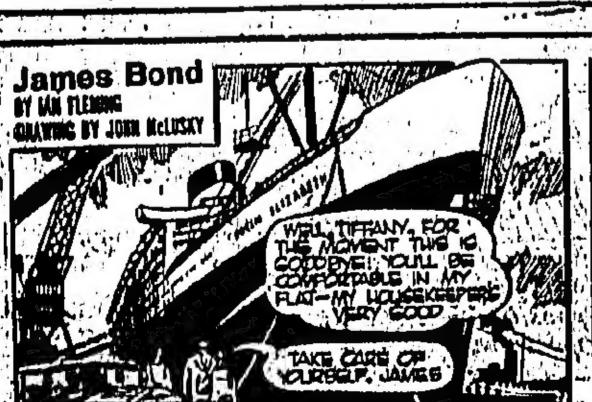
At The ZENITH "SEVEN SAMURAI" Starring: Takashi SHIMURA

At The NEW WORLD "THE LAST GUNFIGHT" In Color . Starring Toshiro MIFUNE

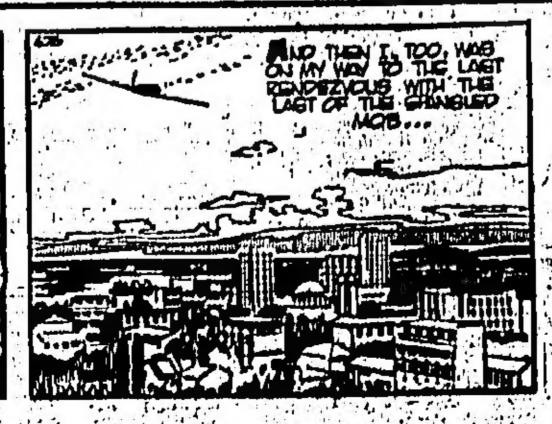
*********************************** CAPITOL: To-morrow At 12:30 p.m. 'FOLLOW A STAR"

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If Clore and Cotton team with America's

New York. DRITAIN'S two most dynamic men of property-Mr Charles Clore and Mr Jack Cotton are looking for new worlds to conquer, new empires to build.

Already Mr Clore owns 40 Wall-street—the fourth highest skyscraper in the world, Mr Cotton crashed the American real estate market when he invested nearly £9,000,000 in the building of a New York skyscraper-the world's biggest office-block.

Now they are talking about a series of ventures in partnership. Now there is a . whisper that they plan to link up with the Charles Clore of Americaa picturesque 54-year-old giant of 6ft. 3jn. and 250lb. called William Zeckendorf.

The shapes

The result would inevitably would also produce some of the world of tomorrow-some of the most futuristic ideas building that have ever been turned into terms of steel Britain.

triumvirate was born, I gather, when Mr Clore bought 40 Wallstreet from Mr Zeckendorf.

Mr Zeckendorf is worth at least £10,000,000 and only the grandiose appeals to him.

I first met William Zeckendorf back in 1938 when joined the conservative firm of Webb and Knapp at a mere £3,000 a year.

At first the big man was given little opportunity and the firm lost money; but in 1942 Vincent Astor turned over his \$50,000,000 property empire to a committee with Webb and Knapp as consulta**nt**s.

Zeckendorf shook up the firm, reorganised the properties, and when Astor returned from the war he got back his empire plus a \$10,000,000 profit.

From that point on Zeckendorf has reached out further and further operating on a mammoth scale, expanding and planting the Zeckendorf flag in rich property from coast to coast of the States.

The dreams

builder. He says: "I regard my how this great international mining concern had career us having only just start- come out of this year's Congo flare-up. ed. I want to see super cities built that will revolutionise our way of life."

Among his dreams are a rooftop airport as big as London's Hyde Park, a 70,000,000-cubic Earl of Selborne are among its 60 per cent of its cobalt, a foot Palace of Progress over directors. Pennsylvania . Railroad's An official told me: "Every- for building jet engines and the aprawling station in Manhattan, thing is going on at our mines like. massive automatic parking as if nothing had happened.

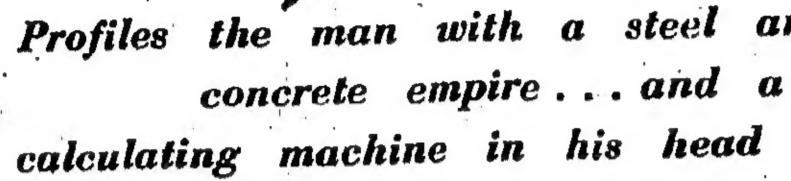
Zeckendorf's most avid dream' minerals will be higher came in 1946. He picked up year than it was last. the present site of the United "We had a few disturbances Nations headquarters in odds after the Congo was given inand ends for a mere \$6,500,000 dependence, but they and prepared a blueprint of the never more than minor ones. super city within a city, containing a 57-storey office build- lasted only eight days. And ing, a 60-storey hotel, and a even then, there was no damage Convention Hall as big as to any of our properties." Wembley Stadium.

The UN planners said his dream was a nightmare, and he was turned down, but Zeckenthe operates five big mines in the dorf made \$2,000,000 on

How has he done it? How employs 2,000 Europeans and has he risen from a Job not 20,000 Congolesc. much more than that of a clerk | It produces eight per cent

prince of property





his-own skyserapers?

vacation my uncle said to me; upward and onward ever since, father dominates everything, Bill, there are 100- rooms vacant in our building at 32, Brondway. I want you to see The idea for this fantastic that they are filled while I am

estate mun.

principle that most leases run only look up.

all but two of the offices." working for my uncle. Samuel uncle on the spot, and went equipped with a telephone, Borchard, a pretty big real into business on his own. Later he went to the firm of Webb

His office today is a window-"I raced up and down less, cylindrical, barrel of a He does not shun the spotlight, Broadway for the next four place, 28tt. in diameter. His but seems to glow under its months, telling every tenant, 'I only outside view is the sky, understand your lease is expir- which he can see by gazing ing, how about relocating at 32, through a handful of plastic Broadway'? I worked on the skylights. Mr Zeckendorf can

Brussels.

mineral used to toughen steel

It also mines about 25 per

cent of the world's germanium.

This is a key material for mak-

ing transistors, the tiny valves

that go into radios ond com-

How does the company see

are over the summit of our

troubles, if that is the right ex-

Northern part of Katanga where

"But none of the possible

dred miles of any of our mines." dividends,

pression to use.

small disturbances

Congolese stood impassively by the lifts as I

walked into the Union Miniere headquarters

I had called to get an on-the-spot report on

A giant among giants, a large slice of its

Sir. Ulick Alexander and the the world's copper and about

shares is held by British investors.

Production of copper and other

"With us, the worse of them

Employs

The Union Miniere concern

province of Katanga, where it

to this eminence which dwarfs out every three years. I filled He is always surrounded by telephones. They dot his Man-Zeckendorf himself says: "It | What happened to the other hattan apartment, there are 10 Clore and Cotton. I suspect it all began in the summer of two? Mr Zeckendort took the at his estate at Greenwich, Con-1925. I was just under 21 and other two for himself, quit his necticut, and each of his cars is

ZECKENDORF

Lives in a barrel

One of his principal aides "Just before he left, for a and Knapp and has looked his son, William Jun.; but the

> prince of property is a cold man. He is, of course, ruthless, but he laughs a lot, likes to joke, and is a super showman.

Union Miniere has, of course, Government

been lucky in having all its pro- Katanga.

perties in Katanga where

strong-man Tshombe quickly

be proceeding along the lines

that the Belgian Government

had planned for the Congo as a

Belgians are carrying on with

their jobs, although as a pre-

caution most have sent their

wives and families either into

Gradually

trained gradually to take over

lationship with Mr Tshombe?

"Very good," the official said.

What is Union Miniere's re-

Has Mr Tshombe any thought

of nationalising the company's

Indeed, the financial set-up

learned today that a block

of Union Miniere in the Congo

. It will be a matter for argu-

Congolese are being

Rhodesia or back home.

the more responsible posts.

there is little pessimism

I was told: "We believe we mines? "None that we know

There may be a few more should help to preserve it from

some of the tribes are hostile to of 18.1 per cent of its shares is

Mr Tshombe, the breakaway held on behalf of the Congo

trouble spots is within one hun- ment now as to who collects the

many of the important essentials of most complicated property deals in his thead. He rarely needs a penell and paper.

Once he was asked to give an appraisal of a New York department store building, and within five minutes presented a figure which come within 4 p.c. of the book value of the property.

Just before Canada House, 1 magnificent new building in Midtown, Manhatlan, decided upon, a group of Cana-dian officials called on Zeckendorf to discuss the project. Before the Canadlan delegation had left the office Zeckendorf had outlined the blueprint and within two days the deal was closed.

He has a framed letter in his office signed by a former president of Curtiss Wright, the air- time? eraft firm, which says: "It was very stimulating to meet young fellow who, with little conversation, could make £432,000 in one morning."

Zeckendorf once made \$1,000,000 in a minute; but he denies this; but, jokingly adds: "It was only

He is as much a family man as a super business man can be. The greatest general wasn't one He was divorced from Irma of those ancients. Griffin in 1940.

Do not imagine that this named Blackle and he has a fought the greatest army on rage to live.

Whether he will clash with once defeated. Clore and Cotton is the big smiling moon face, the and the fluent wit. Zeckendorf have been entirely altered. One of the many extra- has a temper. If the big three ordinary things about this new do join forces my guess is that the end he was defeated. Rockefeller is that he works Zeckendorf will be the giant.

more than £17 million.

Meantime,

cent cut in production in line

with other world copper giants.

We have seen that they have

had a good half-year, and

Tshombe, I gather, has people

he bir fall in its shares sur-

more hopefully.

general of all?

177HO was the greatest military genius of all Alexander the Great? Marlborough? Or someone closer to our own Napoleon?

mastered the complexities of modern warfare, and manoeuvred armies and 60,000 men. By the time he got equipment that earlier to the Alps 20,000 more had lost 6,000. In all, almost 80,000 generals could never it was now autumn, and soon day, than were killed in four even have pictured?

, , bombers . . . rockets . . . even bazookas fatigue, and icy blizzards in the comand sten guns . . are plicated weapons. They quire skill. Intelligent, well- Hannibal's thinning army-and trained men. But-I wonder. I wonder if, for sheer gentus,

Levy, the mother of his two A man who, 200 years before children, William Jun, and Christ was born, marched Susan, and he married Marion 100,000 men from one continent to another, and invaded the powerful Roman Empire.

He has a cocker spaniel A man who for 16 solid years, earth, on its own home territory. And in those 16 years was never

This man almost toppled the question. Behind the pink, Roman Empire. Had he done charm so, the course of history would He didn't lopple Rome. But, even today, this general's tactics are studied and copied. For centuries after his death the mere mention of his name conjured up terror. And Roman mothers could quiet the

sentence: --HIS GIMMICK

Hannibal is at the

been written about Hannibal. He is best known for his incredible —if not swift. They knew feat of marching, not only exactly where Hannibal was. battering rams over the Alps to attack. into Italy-but of taking with him on this incredibly difficult on might. Their foot soldiers or breakaway journey 37 elephants as well.

In addition, there is at stake Hannihal's gimmick. How he able opponents, the company's export and other got them up the tortuous passes. taxes, which last year totalled How he kept them alive. How he trained the huge, heavy animals to tread lightly on paths only inches wide, where the money—he will a single mis-step meant death.

Miniere staying well run and The controversy still rages of the where "Hannibal crossed" this Alps. It rages too on whether year's output of copper, its main his elephants were Indian (and revenue earner, should top 300,- if so, how and when did he import them from India?) This goes against 280,000 tons the smaller and vastly more in 1959 and allows for a 10 per difficult to train African variety.

DWINDLING

To anyone but historians the controversies are pointless. The Union Miniere should have done fact remains that Hannibal did Of course, it still has political what almost anyone would uncertaintles to face. Mr agree was impossible,

He marched that huge arm in his government who do not plus elephants, from the North always accept his point of view. African city of Carthage, up But the impression I get here through Spain and France and today is that with its fingers over the then nearly impassable crossed, Union Miniere is now Alps. He fought hostile facing the future a good deal barbarians and Roman outposts nearly every inch of the way.

Certainly more hopefully than momentous expedition early in and the army of Rome was his great army had dwindled to corral, the Roman

A Montgomery—or an Eisenhower—who could barely move. And Hannibal's army staughtered

Mas he the

greatest

Starvation, festering wounds, high mountain passes were to claim thousands more of of his stalwart,

nature was to be his worst

exhausted forces were to face ing there, dallying with a they had come so far to seek piled victory on to victory. out. The huge, well-trained armies from Rome.

INEVITABLE

There, on that scrap of land Northern Italy, the two armies were to fight it out. And that battle they were about to fight had long roots in history. The North African city depended on the Mediterranean as its main artery of commerce. Rome growing ever more powerful and swarming over controlled Southern Europe, that Mediterranean. most unruly child into quiver-

Roman ing silence by one chilling Carthaginian ports. from Sardinia, and any foothold in Europe,

It was inevitable that there would be conflict to the death

A tremendous amount has between the two glants. Roman intelligence was good army with cumbersome And they grouped their armies

The Roman armies depended fought, with heavy short swords, in tight formation. A. rigid. The elephants have become tight mass, they were formid-

ENCIRCLED

them might for might. Or even man for man. He had to depend

At Cannae, Hannibal fough one of the greatest battles of history. A battle that ranks with Marathon, Ypres, and Alumein.

And he won it by tactics. Local recruiting had swelled Hannibal's army to 50,000. But at Cannae, the Romans poured in 86,000 highly trained troops. Outnumbered, Hannibal drew up his men in a bow-shaped

ine, the centre bulging towards the Romans. The Romans, as was way, attacked centrally. their short swords they chopped neatly into Hannibal's Celtic legions. Hannibal let them. When they were deep

Hannibal signalled to his flanks

to move in. Hannibal set out on his fanned around the Romans When he crossed the Rhone unwieldy mass, like cattle in a soldlers

by Dee Wells

months at the First World War

battle of Passchendacle. This was the moment when had Hannibal chosen, he could have marched on Rome and ruled the world.

.What kept him from . doing so no one will ever surely At any time this would have know, But he didn't. Instead. been tragedy enough to an ite marched up and down the invading army. But, once over length of linly for 14 more the Alps. Hannibal's weakened, years, Battling here, plunderthe real enemy. The enemy pretty girl here and there, he The Romans feared him and hated him. But it took them

years to recover from their losses at Cannae, and they never again chose to attack him in force. TIT FOR TAT

When Hannibal met his defeat finally, it was not in Italy. It was, instead, back in his own country.

Tiring of the turkey-cock who strutted so arrogantly about their Italy, the Romans launched a tit-for-tat- invasion of North Africa.

Under the brilliant young blockaded general Scipio they landed And about 36,000 men. That, they haughty Roman emperors de- reckoned, should be enough to manded that Cathago withdraw lure Hannibal back from Italy. It was. In 202 B.C., 16 years after he had crossed the Alps, the 45-year-old Hannibal sailfrom Southern Italy to

battle with the invaders. At Zama, in North Africa the two great armies, from the two greatest cities in the world. met for their final contest. As always, Hannibal . used elephanis. Much as a modern

general would use tanks, he sent his elephants charging in against Scipio's Romans, This time it didn't work. For the Romans had learned a bit

about cleverness too. Instead of taking the full impact of the elephant charge the Romans waited in silence until the animals were well within earshot. Then they did a very curious thing, , Instead of raising their swords. they raised their trumpets. And, in one great blast, the Roman trumpeters panicked the ele-

RUBBLE . . .

Hannibal regrouped. But the initial panic had routed his formations, and he was doomed. He tired his old encircling tactic. But the Romans Foutflanked him. . It was Cannoe in reverse, A

cut to pieces. The Second Punic War, that had dragged on 17 years, was finished. Carthage, Rome's greatest rival, was defeated. When the Romans sacked the city, they did it so thoroughly

massacre. Hannibal's army was

that today archaeologists, who drive out 10 miles from Tunis, have only a mountain of rubble to sift through North Africa, as a Power, went

into a decline that hasn't even yet, stopped. And the conly memorable name that has come down to us from the destroyed city that made a bid to check the power of Rome is Hamibal.

TALKING

POINTS

Sweet is the smile of home. the mutual look When hearts are of each other

Ho will wnever shave strue friends who is afraid of making i onemics.

Cummings's New Parliament to fit our New Politics Speaker's chair new centre

Couches to enable the Tories, free from attack, to get more benefit from their slumbers



CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER

AQUARIUS January 21-February 19): Your willingness to give freely of your time and energy will greatly contribute to your

(February 20-March 20): A matter which has been hanging fire for quite a while will soon be settled

with profit to you. RIES (March 21-April 19) In your desire to be helpful to someone you are liable to become too involved in that person's problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): disappointment over the weekend may turn out to your advantage in the long

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will be more than usually active in a joint endeavour with a neighbour which will bring about an improvement in both your

households. CANCER (June 22-July 21) Tension at work will be eased by the addition of a new member to the staff.

LEO (July 22-August 21) You will soon find the right person to help you bring your aspirations nearer to realisation.

(August 22-VIRGO September 22) A very and inexperienced person will be grateful for any constructive advice you can offer.

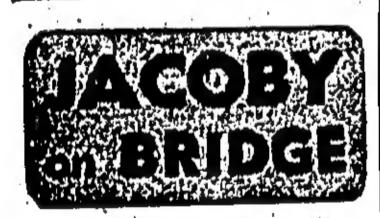
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A person who has been very well disposed towards you is liable to become irritated by too much adverse criticism on your

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You cun to a sympathetic associate, and his cheerful advice will relieve you of some of your

anxiety. SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A person who may let you down and you has so far proved reliable shouldn't denend too much on his co-opeation.

CAPRICORN (December 22-Jonuary 20): Don't let a to you will do all they can to put malters right again.

YOUR BERTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of door



lative of the finesse. The difference is that the safety play is designed to give you as declarer the best possible chance to make a certain specific number of tricks: the finesse simply designed to give you the best chance to make the maximum number of tricks. South's four and five no-trump

calls were an effort to reach seven, but he stopped at six when his partner showed him just one king. Playing at seven his best play

would be to lend a trump from dummy and finesse with his queen. This would make seven for him against Kx' or Kxx in the East hand. Playing at., six only, there is a fine safety play.

South' should put the ace of trumps on the table. If he drops either the king or jack the rest of the play is obvious, It West give up?". shows out, he simply plays East for both the king and jack and makes six. If West shows out, he up. goes down but he never had a chance to make the hand. If East follows, he must play with either the king or the jack and South wraps up his slam,

Incidentally, while the East and West hands are not shown South did make seven. It seems that West held the singleton king of trumps,

♥#CARD*Serwe*↓↓

Q.The bidding has been! West North East South 1.0 Pass You, South, hold! AQ4 WISTE +QJ21 AQ74 What do you do? A-Bid one ne-trump, with a pass a close second choles.

MOITERUP RYAGOT You bid one no-trump and your partner jumps to three (spades, What do you do now! Answer Tomorren



TIP from a wine waiter: a carafe is all right if you are dining with a man friend. But if you are trying to knock a girl for six nothing impresses her more than a bottle off the ice. Tip in the picture above if the champagne is in a narrow glass the longer it bubbles.

What's yours?

are so conservative

LTHOUGH a far wider . "The correct balance," A choice of alcoholic redichard.

even from a tentative sip of 100 cocktails, some 20 of which safely confide your worries something different, preferring are in general demand, with the his gin and whisky, beer and martini far and away the most brandy, and a few other old

When he drinks a cocktail he will seldom order maything except a martini-olthough he will argue loud and long about how a proper, martini should be

Well, how should it be made? two or three dashes Worcester uncally. Those near and dear I put the question to Mr Roy sauce, two or three dashes vine-

told me, "is two-thirds gin and one-third vermouth. But freshment is available than Americans frequently like them ever before, the average stronger-we are often asked to Englishman remains a pour a double gin, and measure the vermouth with a leaspoon. Without reference Mr Adcock Suspiciously, he will shrink can quote the recipes for about

> Gaining favour. however, is the "vodkatini" (use the same amount of vocks mitead of gin). Its secret? It leaves no smell on the breath.

After 28 years at the Dorchester, what does Mr Adcock reckon to be the best hangover "Without doubt Prairie Oyster," he replied., Ingredients: . yolk of an egg,

clear cocktails (like martinis), cloudy ones (like Side-Don't shake the cocktall to death. A minute is about correct for the amateur (professional barmen are faster). And don't leave the cocktail in the shaker. It will only dilute.

TIPS FOR TIPPLERS:

CPECIALLY devised for readers of this page by a "fridge." barman Edward of the Cafe Royal: MAINLY FOR MEN, admirable drink. Take two-fifths gin, one-fifth campari, two-fifths white vermouth. Stir. But manufacturers intend to make sure that we eath up top-up with soda, decorate with a slice of orange and a sprig of

-(London Express Service).

Knarf Plays Pretend

-He Gets Along Swimmingly Being A Fish!-

By MAX TRELL

THE safety play is a close re- W with the Turned-About up the street." Name, ran down the street. and shook his coat tails. At length, on reaching corner, he met a tall Man in a blue uniform.

"Hello Mr Policeman." Knari "Heilo, Boy," said the Police-

"I was pretending to be something," said Knarf.

"What were you pretending to be?" asked the Policeman, "Guess," sald Knarf. "A Bird," sald the Police- Knarl,

Knarf shook his head, "Guess Policeman, after giving "A Butterfly," said the Police-"No," said Knarf. "Do you

Can't guess

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Pass .

"A Flig" said Knarf, "I pretended that I was c Fish in the Shadow Boy the ocean. I swam all the way

The Policemon was client for As he ran, he waved his arms a minute or two Then he said: "When the weather is - hot, the it's a good idea to be a Fish." "It's casy, Mr Policeman, cold Knarf. "All you have to do is wave your arms up and down, then you go pwimming up and down the street.

"Why don't you try it?" Not right now said the Policeman, "I don't think I'll be a Fish pretend to be two Boys?" right now."

"What will you be?" asked fast," cald the Policeman, "I'll be an Oyster," said the

matter some thought.

"Does on Oyster Knorf wanted to know. "Not so that you notice it," said the Policeman. "He remetime's waves his shell a bit, but The Policeman said he gave he never swims except when he's very young. When he gets old, he ktoyo in the same place. The sticks hincelf on a rock, acep down in the cool syster and stays there for the rest of

He'd rather be fish

"I'd rather be a Fish. rather swim around than stay in one place," ,said Knarf. The Policeman smiled. When I was a Boy wour vizo," he said, "I used to stetend I was a Whale." "A Whale is big," said Knari "A . Whale," said the Policeman, "is enormous! If you stood

the Elephant would look like a Where did you s mount to when you protended you were n'Whole?" Knart ashed. "F bold to built around my Mand Urcause I was an enor-

an Elephant up against a Whale,

tables and books and lamps." "That must have been a lot said Knarf, "I think

again, waving his arms and sholding his coat tails.

mous. I used to knock things

I'll be a Whale." Mother first," advised the Pomuch my being a Whale. She made me stop being a Whale pick everything up which I couldn't very well do es a

"I know why you couldn't, said Knort, "A Whale has no

Was two boys

two Boys," cald the Policeman, feet. "Two Boys?" osked Knarf in "To pick up things twice as Knarf swam all the way home

Fer a minute or two, he prohe decided to be just a small, Lig way." ordinary Fish again, a little red very lively, who gave trouble is this line-up:

"My Mother didn't like

Says Mr Arnold Lindley, managing director of the £113 million General Electric group, soon to merge with English Electric into Britain's bigges electrical organisation: "The housewife is tired of drudgery. And rightly so.

"We at G.E.C. were going to surprice. "Why did you have to build a big new appliance factory. Now we shall probably make it a joint effort with

teel, offer the biggest scope he found he couldn't knock over of all our sections. What we ony of the lamp posts or trees, ideas and put them over in a

Rupert and the Sky-boat-39



and it takes the little pale a long time to det our of the tree and make their way shakily to the edge. of the wood. There Margor has to alt down lot a while to recover from all the excitements since they liest aw the diy-boat. When at ALL HIGHYS ATTACHED



vantin on their way Rupert looks back, "" I don't know what'll I'd better mark where the aky. hoat is. Ah. yes, that's easy, it's fixed in the tallest tree of that

your Madam,

dozens panelled boardrooms a tremendous battle being planned with military precision. Undeterred by the credit

British and Conindustrial giants, have been moving in on the greatest companies. domestic appliance wards awaiting the bold and auccessful.

A battle to make life casier for housewives. companies Smaller Morphy-Richards and (Halifax) have been swallowed behind the Hotpoint trade mark. take-over bids. Others, like Vactric, have been pushed out of business.

year, the struggle will begin in Fighting talk

by these huge groups into build-

THE men behind these moves have been telling me their plans, And, Madam, I assure you it is fighting talk. Look at the scope before

Only 44 per cent of homes in Britain have washing machines, Less than 31 per cent have refrigerators. A tiny 8 per cent cwn spin-dryers. And more than a third are still even without a vacuum cleaner.

This leaves us. far behind America, where nine homes out of 10 have washing machines and only 3 per cent are without

-fast. And on the horizon is Adeock head bannan at the gar, dash-of-pepper-and-a-sherry, mint, and serve with plenty of time-and-labour-coving new Gadgets like electric dishwashers, automatic waste disposal units, deep freezers, electric frying pans, floor polishers, air-conditioning, roasting spits, and hundreds of others.

With all these, Britain has so far only scratched the surface last year, for example, only 25,000 dishwashers were sold in the whole of the country. The year before it was only 8,000. The 'kitchen of the future could look like a scientist's dream. Dishwashers may work by ultra-sonics, and refrigerators may be filled from outside the house and then swivelled round

for use in the kitchen.

"Manufacturers here have not "So I had to pretend to be given enough recognition to this

English Electric.

Mr Lindley will meet tough Goldfish: very little, very fast, opposition. Ranged against them to nobody, but only gave him- Morphy-Richards, now owned

of drudgery are numbered

S. N. Bridges, an offshoot of able to compete." the big John Brown shipbuild-John Thompson, the £4,000,-000 Midlands engineering firm. Associated Electrical Indus-tries, the £218 million colossus

Sir Joseph Lockwood, the dynamic EMI chairman, tells me: "Philips, with whom we have long had close essociations, Now millions are being poured want to break into the U.K. ing up a battle force. By next washing machine and refrigerator field. That's why they Tydfi factory. A brand-new

> "We shall help them in that will" Richards in the other fields." extension, is being planned many small but enterprising developments." companies run by men like In his elegant West End office former 'Hoover chief, Sir Roberts told me: "Hoover Charles Colston, and lively Mr coady to take on all rivals.

Says Sir Charles: "I could fun.

Dutch Philips, one of the world's gadgets to be exploited. I shall still remains to be done here. concentrate on them.

Hoover, backed by its U.S. "I have a fine team of sales- our basis. And when we are eager to reap the rich re- parent and a large selling force, men, and I am sure I shall be ready to introduce our new pro-

> CIR CHARLES may be right. But the giants, will go all out to make certain that he will have a real struggle. head, dynamic Mr Roberts. He has just finished a £2,-

000,000 extension at his Merthyr fully automatic washing machine be introduced -and push ahead with Morphy- there next March. And a hugo Besides these giants stand at Perivale to allow for "new

"We have been working with Each is determined to grab a design teams and development to go out of business. large slice of the market, come departments for three years. . And that hasn't been just for For in the battle, one person

will benefit above til. not hope to compete with the "Our aim has been to get

Musical Industries.

of things like refrigerators, washing machine and vacuum Ada (Halifax), taken over by But there are a lot of new cleaner field. A tremendous lot "But we also intend to broaden

jects, it will be with the maximum impact."

said Roberts, was the Listen to Hoover's present small size of kitchens. "It is terrible that countless homes being built take so little heed of the housewife's needs." Manufacturers will meet this by developing 'small and com-

> freezer- to hang on the wall. These small units, of course, are expensive to make, So many of the modestly sized firms may not be able to keep up. Said 'Roberts: "Within the

pact units. Example: A deep-

mext 10 years we shall change is the look of Britain's homes. Competition will be tough. Prices will drop. Some firms may have But that is all to the good.

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Eastern. WHAT A DISMAL DEBUT!

Brilliant Tung Wah outshine Eastern's jaded stars

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A superb defence linked by strong thrustful half-backs to an intelligent attack carried_Tung Wah to an oh, so easy four-nil victory over much vaunted Eastern before 25,000 fans at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday.

Yiu Cheuk-yin and his mates won more easily than the scoresheet suggests and had they chalked up another two or three goals it would have been no more than they deserved.

and long before the end they covered to finish as strong as had dejectedly thrown in the ever.

Tung Wah outclassed them in every phase of the game and if their sideboard is to provide a resting place for any the season's trophles they will have to do some pretty

anick recruiting. The present side is just not good enough. Goalkeeper Louey Woon-shun is woefully inexperienced and made a long sequence of fundamental mistakes. He almost gave away two more goals and he was far from blameless with three of the shots he had to pick out of the net.

Only a shadow

Both Ng Tim-loy and his playing pitch. full-back partner Szeto Yiu are | We have come to associate the reaching the stage in their big arena with a beautiful respective careers where they green sward but this time what rimply have to get to the ball we saw was a miserable brown first. Once an opponent has bone-dry surface on which the gained possession they are all markings of the agricultural too easily, beaten on the turn drainage showed through like and also in the sprint along the great yellow herring bones. One noticeably losing his speed and end of a hard season instead of yesterday he was but a shadow the first game of a new one and of the once great full-back who unless something is done pretty was an automatic choice for quickly the pitch will be a sorry every representative side. However, the real trouble ed. with Eastern was in the vital

half-back line. in years. He could never time the bail and it was surprising to see him beaten time and again both on the ground and in the nir. His obvious uncertainty pulled his already struggling wing-halves into the middle of the field but neither Chan Chi-kong nor Fong Tsechey were capable of doing enough to pull the side to-

The Eastern forward line, never in the game, Lau Chilam worked hard enough but cessful effort.

Blotted out

The sting was taken out of whistle by big. Lau Kai-chu's 21st minute and, when Lau warning of things to come. The the right douchline in search of tried a snap shot only to find all the honours and referee space to manoeuvre but he goalkeeper Yong Pui-dor right Brian Douglas carned a comfound the biting tackles of Lee on the spot to clear away mendation for a good ninety. Kwok-wah no less effective downfield. It proved to be a minutes work. It's hard to

than those of the bivot just as effectively and newcomer Scong Kwok-jing must was waiting for the ball when have wished he had stayed in it was crossed into the Eastern Saigon. He quite clearly did not gonimouth, like the first-time tackling of the Tung Wah defenders and long before the and he had shot his bolt. He was injured twice cind finished with a mass of white bandage round his head, reminder inclidentally that it is an unprofitable pastime to crack skulls with

tough-at-teak Ng Wal-man. Former . KMB winger Lau tary contribution to the game fray . . . loging on a perfect angular shot just wide of the clipped the crossbar with a post in the 'unlucky for some' rusping shot.

different ending. Roses all the way

For Tung Wah-except skipper Ke Po-keung and Law Pak who suffered painful injuriesit was rosed all the way. The side has never played better. The defenders tacked like tigers yet hard as they fought for the ball their tactics were always fair. The chief architectorof victory word Chan Fai-hung and Ng Wal-man. These two got through enough work for half a dozen and quite apart from bletting their immodiate oppositents out of the plettire they were able to find time to tweep tracks in their nitarity for Po-keing has

Dig bustling Ko Po-keung has found a new lease of life and at playing as well as he has done

a shocking first at any time in his long career; he unleashed a sparking 30-yard outing of the season. Their He got a nasty smack on the drive which was well saved by display was too bad to be true head late in the game but re- goalkeoper Louey.

> boys finished with 10 men ... place'. but they were still streets ahead of the opposition.

Poor pitch

start and if top honours went to Pak started the movement away other forward played his part in field. His long clearance reachwhatever defensive plan Eastern | the wing. The winger clipped

may have had. stadium yesterday was the sur- | Kam-tong in full flight ready to prisingly poor condition of the smash a magnificent goal.

Ylu is would have imagined it was the sight before next May is reach-

> The crowd was slow in turning up and there were still long kick-off time approached.

The first thrill came when clear. goalkeeper Louey Woon-shun handled the ball outside of his area. The free-kick was Chan Fai-hung the Colony star sent a grand shot just wide of the Eastern post.

Glorious pass

Tung Wah should have some their trek to the exits. ahead in the 16th minute when Ylu Cheuk-yin split the de- serious contest but Tung Wah fence wide open with a glorious continued to run the hapless through pass only to see first Eastern defence into the ground Lam Kam-tong and then and they might have scored on Kwong Yin-ying miss the ball at least two more occasions.

their mercyl to find some sort of combina- they never looked likely to tion made a brief attack in the lose. Eastern received a first Shiu-wah turned the ball goal- side was a handful of wellwards instead of shooting, known names and nothing else. centre-forward Lau Kai-chu Tung Wah's middle line took good effort for as the move forget the scorched appearance Ho Ying-fun was blotted out developed Lo Kwok-tai slipped of the once beautiful stadium sity. quietly into the middle and pitch . . . and somebody goofed

> For a moment it seemed that goalkeeper Loney had got to it first but in fact his flying punch, appeared to connect with Lo Kwok-tal's chin seconds after the little inside-right had nodded the

ball into the net. It took medical attention to revive the morer but he was Shlu-wah made only a soll- soon back in the middle of the when he flashed a fine pass from which Szelo Sum

13th minute. He should have In the 34th minute Ng Waiscored and had he done so man made one of his forward the same inight have had a advances and with the defence ling, Lau Shlu-wah. waiting for him to make a pass-

Two minutes later it was the samo story but with a very Law Pak suffered a most different ending. From almost unfortunate knee injury mid- the identical spot Ng lot go anway through the second half, other scorcher, and this time it He received attention on the soured majestically into the net touchlike but was unable to with the Eastern goalkeeper resume and the Tung Wah spread-eagled 'all-over-the-

Two minutes more and the Eastern faces were blushing as rod as their gleaming new shirts for they suddenly realised they The attack clicked from the were three goals down. Law 'General' Yiu Cheuk-yin every back, at his own end of the the complete destruction of ed Szeto Sum who sped down the bolt back towards t One of the main topics at the penalty spot and there was Lam

Pathetic sight

Presimen are always looking for unusual football pictures and just before the interval Chan Fai-hung gave the group near the Eastern goal a chance to snap something really exceptional when his blockbuster from 18 yards missed the goal and scored, a direct hit on a cameraman. If the man behind the lens got that ball in flight he has the

picture of a lifetime. Just before the interval Eastern almost scored but ever Lau Yee had his poorest game queues outside the ground as vigilant Lee Kwok-wah popped up on the goal line and headed

The second half was all Tung Wah. Eastern were a pathetic sight after all the glowing only partially cleared and stories that have been circulatwhen the ball rebounded to ing about them. They were

The game was over as a teams.

completely with the goal at | VERDICT: A great prestige Wong Wai-hung, Fel Tai-chung, Eastern who were struggling were never in any trouble and Tay, in falling to provide the usual ballboy service. The fans were not slow to voice their disapproval of seeing the players trooping off to retrieve the ball when it went out of play, Well CCC. played Tung Wah . . . oh dear,

The teams Tung Wah: Yong Pul-dor, Law Pak, Lee Kwok-wah, Chan Fai-hung, Ko Po-keung, Wai-man, Szeto ' Sum. Kwok-tal, Lam Kam-tong, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Yin-ying. Eastern: | Louey Woon-shun. Ng Tim-loy, Szeto Ytu, Fong Tse-choy, Lau Yee, Chan Chikong, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Chilam, Lau Kal-chu, Soong Kwok-Referee: Mr Brian Douglas.



League season opens today

The Colony badminton league season opens this evening with a Men's "A" division match at Craigengower Cricket Club between the CCC."Green" and Hongkong University.

Altegether eight events will be competed for in the League -three in the "A" division. three in the "B" division, and one each in the "C" and "D'

Although the entries in the lower divisions have been fairly satisfactory, those in the "A" division have again been disappointing, there being only three teams in the Men's "A" Ladies ."A" and Senior Mixed Buchholz, Mackay. Doubles events.

Craigengower Cricket Club. much better and more versatite balanced teams in the Men's side and when Lo Kwok-tai "A" Division, will start as in- Kramer's troupe? volleyed Ng Wai-man's cross vourites to win the premier into the net to make it 4-0 after division's title, although a very 03 minutes the fans started close fight is anticipated between their "Green" and "Yellow

> The line-ups for this evening's | Mackay and Italian Nicola match, which will start at 7.30 Pietrangeli are reportedly al-CCC "Green": Chu Sal-wah,

victory for Tung Wah. They K. Y. Tso, S. K. Ng and Robert HKU: (From) K. T. Goh, Low Weng-djin, Dr T. B. Teoh, Kenneth Hul. Dr T. T. Chin.

Douglas Chao, Low Weng-kee. WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Goh Tuck-kiong, Ko Wal-kok,

Men's "A" Division: CCC. 'Green' vs Hongkong Univer-

Tomorrow Men's "C" Division - Section I: CYMCA vs HKU, RAF vs Junior Mixed Doubles Division: LRC vs CYMCA, KCC vs

Thursday

Men's "C" Division - Section II: LRC vs Indian Club, Chung Cheong vs Nav Bharat. Men's "D" Division: KCC vs CCC, St. Stephen's vs. Chung Senior Mixed Doubles Division: CCC "Green" vs CCC

Junior Mixed Doubles Division: RAF vs HKU.



Tung Wah's goalkeeper Yung Poy-dor making a save in the First Division league match against Eastern at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. Locking on is Ko Pc-keung, in white

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Brilliant pitching by Koon as U.S. Navy upset Cheyennes in week's only Senior match

By OLLY VAS

A thrilling sixth inning rally in which they scored two runs enabled the U.S. Navy's softballers from the "Union" yesterday at King's Park to nip the Cheyennes in the only Senior League game of the week. The score of 3-2 showed how 'tight' the game was.

In other matches, New Asia surprised the Pandas 7-6, the Wolves won over the Antelopes by the same score while the last game of the daythat between the two Junior pennant contenders, the Stardusts and the Giants—resulted in the former losing by 9 runs to 8 in a most disappointing match.

Sours and in the

As for Little League baseball the Lions went down to the Giante 3-7.

There was a good crewd on hand to witness the Navy boys Cheyennes.

Bad base-running

Batting first the Cheyennes' Manuel Xavier got a walk off plicher Larry Koon and advanced to second on Chaves' routine infield out, Koon to first | run of the game. baseman Jack Thaxton. Xavier stayed for Onofre Souza popped up to Thaxton Robert Remedios did not even see Koon's fast riser to strike

Leipzig, Nov. 6.

To enable the Americans to

drop all their four 11th round

games. That appeared highly

unlikely according to expert

Messehaus where the Olympics

The last Olympics, staged

Munich, were also won by the

GROUP 'A'

(Victors' Group)

Yugoslavia-England, 1-1, two

are being staged this year.

Rusian chess wizards.

Today's 'results were:

Holland-Bulgaria, 1-3

USSR-Rumánia, 3-1.

1/2, two adjourned.

adjourned.

at Leipzig's Ring

Russia now almost

assured of Chess

Olympics title

virtually won the tournament.

ers to draw level with the

games adjourned today in their

clash with Czechoslovakia and

to join

United States tennis stars

sional immediately after this

year's Davis Cup challenge

Donald Lawrence forecasts this

Lawrence claims the three

players will join Low Hoad,

Ken Rosewall and Spanlard

Andres Gimeno in the six-man

world series to be staged by

United States in the first week

Championships

Tennis Championships will be

Held in Stockholm, a meeting

Entries for a new European

of the European Table Tennis

Cup for men's teams, made up

by the national champions, will

close on December 15 when the

draw will be made, and the

first-round will be played "Ifi

Union agreed here today.

Tennis

Vienna, Nov. 6.

1962 European Table

Earl Buchholz and Berry

most certain to turn

in a newspaper today.

Melbourne

of January.—AP.

Table

Melbourne, Nov. 7.

chance for the American play- round games tomorrow.

Russians - they must win the pull even, the Russians must

then Ron' Rice grounded out . to close the first inning with both sides unable to tally the first

ensuing ' run-down

Ankney was trapped between

This double play relieved the

prassure on the Cheyennes and

the bases and tagged out.

baseman

in the second inning. Resounding homer

fashion in the bottom of the picking it up. Koon bunted a second inning and in the top third strike to eacrifice Dafoe of the third Cheyennes the scoring. After made a hash of the the

INTER-HONG CRICKET

WAYFOONG.

There was only a theoretical, then go on winning all four 11th

WILL Menzies e Galloway b. Rooke Lowis c Meffan b Robson . Scott e Melfan b Robson . Watson b Jones McLeod c Meffan b Jones . Brockman b Galloway Nelson a Eather b Robson Nolan ibw Robelon Jones Castro not out Extras

Bowling Analysis

Hungary-East Germany, 11/2-U.S.-Czechoslovakia, I-1, two Scott

Argentina - West Germany, 1-2, one adjourned.

- Standings

Standings after today's 10th round games were: USSR 31, United States 25 two adjourned, Yugoslavia 211/2 four adjourned, Hungary 19 two adpromoter Jack Kramer in the journed, Bulgaria 1914, Czecho- Leader e Lewis & McLeod; slovakia 18 two adjourned, East Germany 171/2 two adjourned, Argentina 181/2 two adjourned, West Germany 161/2 one adjourned Holland 10 one adjourned, Rumania 15 one adjourned, England 1414 three adjourned.-

dear sir

would like to bring to the attenilon of Mr Olly Vas that the Indians, in addition to the McLecd Cheyennes, Seminoles and Stardusts, have also supplied umpires when called upon to do 80.

take this opportunity of writing you in the hope that Mr Vas will in future not make such a rush statement. F. X. SOUSA.

The Soviet Union led the United States by six points after the tenth round of play at the 1960 Chess Olympics today and has thus

an Inter-hous; cricket match at Chater-road resterday, Wayloong drew with Butterfield and Swire.

WAYFOONG

Hancock c Meffan b Gallo-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Corkhill lbw Scott Scott c Castro b Hancock 49 Galloway c Remedios b Watson Eather st Menzies b Han-Jones at Menzies b Brock-Melian not out

Rooke c and b McLcod

Woodward not out

Extras

Did not bat: Hagor. Robson. Bowling Analysis

5 · 2 I showing anyway.

Remedios Brockman

Bad Base-running by the pick-up and Azevedo advanced railers cost them the op- to scoring position at third. portunity to open the scoring | Manuel Xavier fanned but the for with Ross Ankney on Dick Chaves singled and base and none away Glen Azevedo crossed the home plate Smith popped up to third to put the Cheyennes one up.

Onoire Souza became 'Koon's sixth victim via the strikeout route but the losers were now in the lead although a slim one.

The Navy could the game in their turn at bat.

The fourth frame was a scoreless one and in the top of the fifth inning the Cheyennes' Danny Gosano and Tony Rod- Rodrigues, Ribeiro and Azevedo rigues fell victims to Koon's were retired in succession with tricky pitching, both striking the score still Cheyennes 1, U.S. out and Dave Malig filed to left Navy 0, but the sailors came fighting back in the bottom

half of this inning. A bunt by Dafoe was badly flelded, catcher Ribeiro tossing the ball into right field after opened from second to third and Ank-George ney then hit a Texas Leaguerwhich shortstop · Chaves field to well. Chaves appeared to be Left-fielder off balance when he relayed to home plate and Dafoe slid between Riebeiro's legs. Umpire Wally Ma declared him 'safe' and the score was now 1-1. Bob Boyd stituck out with the score now

> deadlocked. There was much applause from the Chevennes and from the stands when in the top of the sixth inning Dick Chaves connected squarely to left for a resounding homer. Fielder : Rice was badly cut of position and could only watch helpiessly as the ball sailed over his head.

Winning run

In their turn at bat in this vital sixth inning the Navy replied with a vengeence. Glen Smith struck out, then Ron Rice made up for his fielding lapse by banging a hard grounder past pitcher Malig. Clifford Henry followed with a high bouncer which the Cheyenne infield could not lay their hands on and Rice ran all the way to

Heartbreakingly enough pitcher Malig then tossed a wild pitch into the dirt and Rice scored to tie it up again at two

Jack Thanton then hit a hard drive which did not go past the infield and ... Henry dashed for home and tallied the winning run as Thuxion was being put out at first. Dodd flied to left field to close the Navy inning with the sallors now in the lead

It stayed that way for

Cheyennes could not Koon's tricky spins and as the Navy pitcher bore down on them in the top of the seventh to enable the Navy to register a notable upset. Koon was the hero of the game, striking out seven, and giving up only three. hits. It has been a long time since we have had such a lively game of softball at King's Patk and the other Beior teams had better be on the lookout, against this American side which can hit and field und has a steady mish on the mound to boot Contratulations go to U.S. Navy for a fine display. The losers need not feel disdopointed. They were beaten

by a better tenth on the day's

Johannesblarg, Nov. 5. "throwing "truce" Australia's 1961 tour le of for Sir Donald Bradman according to Dick Whitington the Johannesburg and Daily Mali eports writer. Whittington predicts that no ampire who reports adversely

on Australian dust bowler fan Meckiff's netion will officiale in the Test series. The Australian team management will simply say Meckill has been passed by Austrolian, Holdstan, Indian and New Zedland unwice but your umpires must be wrong he claims. not to bowy Meckist for the rest; of the tour but would "offer to cancer the tour as Editional did in Assiration in

Whittington said the best subsuspect politics in international cricket for the best lines vents. Yeats.
Charles Fortune the South
African radio commentator

who toured England with the Springboke this year suid. In the newspaper, Die Transvoler that the MCC had by implicapace bowler Clear Ciriffin, no-"throwing" had been given as "trow dead" - Ching Minil

THE GAMBOLS







January.-Reuter.



For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (styledly for you)

Easy weekend rugby win for Club over Police; but Dragons had harder match By 'PROP'

Dragons fought hard to defeat the Royal Warwick Regiment 11-6 in Saturday's rugby, whilst Club gained the upper hand early in their game against the Police and did not relax their grip until they reached the final score of 13-0.

A light ball combined with a stiff cross breeze to make handling conditions a little difficult at the Police ground in Boundary Street. The ground was in good shape and we looked for some fast open rugger, but this appeared only in patches.

the Warwick Regiment and Club were eight points up. were six points up, through two Now it was all Club with the left-hand corner. With unpenalty goals from Salter, with- Police seldom getting outside erring accuracy he hoisted a in ten minutes of the kick-off. their own half. Playing with the wind slightly in their favour in this half, right of the field were having under the posts. Fielding the the Dragons did everything but a rare battle and honours were score and the Warwick Regi- about even in defence, though his second try of the game, ment were hard put to save their the Club winger saw more of line. Poor handling in the cen- the ball in attack. tre of the field robbed Dragons

of many opportunities, retain their lead in the second still eight points to the good.

was shown on the resumption, they stayed until the whistle swept the ball upfield and their other brief moment when openside wing-forward went Calderwood threatened over between the posts for good Club line to break the pressure. try. Richards, from in front of the posts, saw his kick go outside the right-hand upright.

Dragons suddenly woke up and proceeded to pound the Warwick line with some good forward play which was rewarded, when Johnston broke from a lineout with the ball at his feet. Dribbling over he beat two defenders with a spectacular dive for the touchdown. Salter added the extra points,

Regiment and a wild kick by the Dragons gave them the chance they needed. right-wing sped down the line for the best try of the game. The kick falled.

The final, whistle sounded with the Dragons on the defensive but managing to hold out a Warwick attack which threatened to snatch the game out of their grasp.

For Dragons Tancock, Leung, Johnston, Smith and Steward were best, Richards, Hextall, and Humfrey were the pick of the Warwick Regiment.

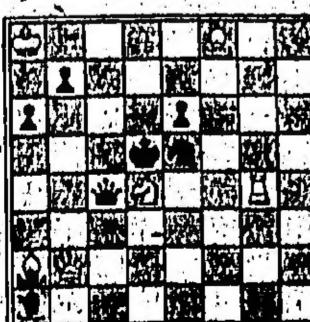
vs Police

Club started as though they would run the Police side off its feet and then trample them in the dust.

The forwards started very well and were , all out for the first score. This came very quickly, when Club heeled from the first scrum and Scruby found Wilson with a long pass. The fly-half quickly handed on to Johnston Kicking ahead lowerds the corner Johnston followed the ball fast and caught it on the rebound. The Police were on the wrong foot Police were on the wrong foot as he crashed over for the try. Moore made a very good attempt at the kick which was. however, wide of the mark.

From the klek-off the Police spent a brief spell in the Club half but were soon defending desperately again as Wilson sent Kelly away. The winger was nearly over but finding his way blocked and Scruby at his elbow he passed inside. Scruby with a short, first-time pass to Williams sent the front row forward careering over the line for a try under

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Plokering (Ohess Amateur, 1912). White to play and mate

One of a series of Club infringements at the line-out At half-time with the score gave Hollis a chance to kilck at six points to nil in favour a penalty goal from the 25-yard of the Dragons general opinion line and 15 yards in from touch, was that they were rather lucky to be in the lead and right hand post and Club were From the drop out Hall, who

had a good game, rushed the ball to the other end of the field with his feet and Club This was a fair comment as were on the attack again. There the Warwick Regiment for half-time, with carly one

More scrappy

The second half was more scrappy.

on their men all the time and were just not given any room in which to move.

This policy was quite successtive rugger from then on. One brief flash from the Club Hobbs and especially Fidler.

BY MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND

BRICK BRADFORD

Four D. Jones THE DELIVERY

BULL WITH SOME

DIFFICULTY ...

Dragons started well against the posts, Moore goaled and the saw Moore go into a bunch players near the Police line iff high kick into the centre of the D'Eath and Cullen on the field to find a lonesome Williams ball, the latter galleped over for Moore notched the extra points and the Club scoring for the day

> was complete. Try as they did the Police fust could not find a way through the Club defence, and the score remained statle until the final

The pick

For a Police side who were rather outclassed, but made a strong fight especially in the second half, Hollis, Riach, Calderwood, Boyes, Babbington, Brown and Orsier were the pick. For the Club, Hall, Dwypr,

Wilson, Williams, D'Eath, Bedford and Digby-Bennet were outstanding. The sidpper gave a superb demonstration throughout the afternoon, but

tended to run into trouble with the ball in his hands too often. The Police backs reglising Dwyer proved himself faster the menace of such runners than Kelll to the strike and as Wilson and Kelly, lay up was outstanding in the loose, Cub cannot find an answer consequently the Club backs to their lincout problems, and on Saturday this weakness was

very apparent. Police played extremely well to hold this powerful Club view, but we saw little attrac- side, but they will do better

AND THE BULL THAT IS TO MEET JONES IN THE RING SETTLES DOWN TO REST...

lan Meckiff satisfies Sheffield Shield umpires in devastating spell

Adelaide. Nov. 5. Australian Test fast bowler, Ian Meckiff, satisfied umpires and demoralised batsmen when he bowled for the first time today under cricket's new

throwing law between England Australia for the coming Test was not in operation in today's Shoffeld Shield game. when Meckiff was not called in his seven overs.

Law 26.

Sensational over

His first over, when South Australia began its innings against Victoria after lunch in their Sheffield match at Adelaide Oval, was a sensation. With his third ball, Meckiff

shattered the stumps of new

Leicester, Nov. 5. South African Rusby Union tourists were surprisingly held to a 3-3 draw by the Midland Countles XV here today.

The match looked like developing along conventional lines said in Adelaide yesterday that put the Springboks anead with tween Australia and the MCC eight minutes.

Van Niekerk through injury ligation to call him. just before the interval and packed seven men for the rest of the match.

Not until eight minutes from an unconverted try after a 414 for nine declared. movement that covered almost the full length of the pitch.-China Mail Special.

South Australian opener lost two wickets for 60 by the Mutray Sargent—the first ball close. Two days of the match Sargent had faced in Shield

Meckiff's sixth ball, a vicious one, caught the edge of Test bataman Les, Favell's bat high up, and flow off to Furlong, the gully, who held the catch,

Then, with the fourth ball of is sixth over ... Meckin bowled another, Shield comer, Ken Cunningham.

When relieved after seven overs. Meckiff, had taken three wickets for 29 runs and apart from raising an, occasional finger to signal the dismissal of a batsman, the umpires watched Meckiff's opening spell, silent and immobile.

The umpires assessed Meckiff's action under precisely the same terms of Law 20, as will English umpires assess bowlers' actions next year.

The remodelled Law, agreed to by both the MCC and the Australian Board of Cricket Control, is in operation in Australia this season for the first time. 'It will not operate in England until next season.

Chairman of the Australia Board, Sir Donald Bradman when Stomple Van Der Merwe the "throwing agreement" bean unconverted try after will not operate in Australia this season, and umpires sus Then the South Africans lest peeting a bowler's action under centre three-quarter Bennie the new Rule were under an ob-

Unchanged action

Meckiff's good form helped the end, however, did the Mid- cause a South Australian bat land Counties draw level, ting breakdown after Victoria Then veteran wing-forward had declared their first innings Don White touched down for closed at lunch with the total at

South Australia were routed for 134 and following on had

By Mik

BUT THE MATADOR THAT IS TO MEET THE BULL

IS SOMEWHAT RELUCTANT TORESTS

Though Meckiff was not so devastating in the second innings South Australia lost two wickets for 12 runs before John Lill (20 not out) and Murray Sargent (20 not out) remained together until the end.

Meckiff who in South Austraia's second innings has so far bowled five overs and taken one for 22 sald later he had not changed his action way for the game and added he was satisfied with his form,-China Mail Special.

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 6, The World Men's Volleyball Championship today became race among defeading champion Czechoslovakia, the Union and Rumania, The standings after last nigh

games were: . . .

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Poland





By Ernie Bushmiller



JUST HAD

TOU SECRET SCOOL

By Paul Norris



ITALY-ENGLAND SOCCER MATCHES SPARK OFF BICKERING ON RULES

London, Nov. 6. Just how far should a soccer player go to stop his opponents or knock them over?

Two bickering ill-tempered international clashes in a week between English and Italian teams have sparked off a new move here to get the point cleared up once and for all. Referees and others are calling for an international streamlining of the rules of the game.

In each case the English and Italian players were upset by the tactics they used against

The rumpus started in Milan last Tuesday when the Italian League defeated the English Football League 4-2. The second half developed into a brawl and British sports writers came home saying the rame was the ugliest they ever had seen.

Reached its climax The row reached its climax in Wednesday's Under-23 International between England and Italy at Newcastle. The result | nessto shoot kept Norway on was a 1-1 draw. Centro- the defensive throughout the forward Joe Baker scored Eng. game, and only a fine display land's goal by bundling Italian by Norwegian goalkeeper Hangoalkeeper Roberto Anzolin sen kept them at bay. headlong into the net as he stood | Norway were the first to with the ball in his arms. · Shoulder charges against the ting a great goal from a goalkeeper are considered per- Johansen pass, But their forfeetly fair in England, provided ward line generally lacked

the goalkeeper has his feet on | punch and was unable to the ground and the ball in his capitalise on some excellent possession. An opposing forward may sail into him as heavily as he wants to. So long with a 30-yard drive after 28 as he uses his shoulder, he is minutes and Fitzgerald wave within the rules.

L. Van Nussel awarded Eng. the end Reuter. land a goal. Continental players are used to goalkeepers being left alone once they have the ball in their hands.

unfield and pushed and drag- Reuter. ged him back to the goal to see Anzolin lying on his back in the net.

Starting point Britain's World Cup referee Arthur Ellis is one who thinks Britain should copy continental pean Cup tie here today.-Reucountries and ban shoulder- ter. changing of goalkeepers. After last Tuesday's rough-

and-tumble match between the

English and Italian Leagues in Milan, English League Secretary two goals to one in the first Alan Hardaker axid: need for clearer instructions livere today. to referees, and in particular precise definition of what first half,-AFP.

constitutes a foul." Heavy tackling—a traditional part of British soccer-was blamed by the Italians as the starting point of the trouble. The English players for their part complained of Italy's body-checking factics.—AP.

HKFA Council meeting. Soccer

Jet Division: Army v KMB

(Boundary St) J.45 pm.
Reserve Division: Army v KMB

(BS), 2.19 pm.
Badminton
Men's "A" Division: CCC "G" v

HKU at CCC, 7.30 pm.
Lodies' "H" Doubles: St Stephen's

y Recreia. Men's "C" Division: Doubles:
CYMCA v HKU, RAF v CCC.

Ireland beat Norway

at soccer

The Republic of Ireland beat Norway 3-1-in a soccer international here today. The Irish garwards willing-

ccore, however, Hennum net-

approach work: Fogan put Ireland on terms them the lead six minutes from But the Italian team was the interval. Fitzgerald clinched amazed when Belgian referce the issue seven minutes from

OTHER RESULTS

Hradce Kralove, Nov. 6. Spartak Hradec Kralove, the Czechslovakian champions, beat The British crowd was equally Panathinnikes of Greece, 1-0 in amazed by what happened next. the second-round first-leg The Italians chased the referee European Cup tie here today.-

> Lisbon, Nov. 6. Benefica, of Portugal, beat Ujpesti Dozsa, of Hungary, 6-2 after leading 5-0 at half-time, in a second-round first-leg Euro-

South Korea def ated Japan leg of the World: Football "The match emphasised the Championships (Asian Group)

The goals were scored in the



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1960.

guilty Warder grievous bodily

prisoner

A 28-year-old Ceylonese warder of Stanley Prison was found guilty of inflicting grievous bodily harm on a prisoner on August 17 and fined \$500 or two months' jail by Mr 1. T. Morris at Central Court this morning. He was Isu Lebbe Mohamed.

Rock hit

During blarting operations at the 14 1/2 milestone on a road construction site at 4.45 pm on October 31, fragments of rock were blown over 500 feet. One piece of rock broke the headlight of a government cer in which New Territories magistrate Mr A L. Lanthlean was a passenger.

four fragments struck the windscreen of a lorry. A man's forcarm was l fractured.

the Union Construction Com- force convictions but in those pany, and Chow Chun-fong, 29, cases in which they believe an' the shot firer, were fined \$150 offence to have been committed and \$100 respectively by Mr A. and can be proved to lay the Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning, on charges of danger- before the court in an impartial ous blasting.

Denies dangerous driving charge

Gunner George Wolsey of 5 Field Regiment, RA, gratitude; a small proportion terested in the young and is this morning at Kowloon only called for criticism. training to be a teacher. District Court denied two charges accusing him dangerous causing death, and dangerous driving.

The charges were brought following a traffic accident that occurred in the New Territories on August 13 in which a mun named Wong Leung died.

Judge A. A. Huggins adjourned the case until December 20 for trial. The soldier is on bail

for

-Mr Morris said, in his judgment, the warder was vicious, violent and ruthless in the performance of his duties.

He had some form of conversation in broken Cantonese with the prisoner during which the defendant completely lost control of his feelings and attacked the man in a most brutal manner, the magistrate said.

The injured man, Wong Yautak, sustained serious internal injuries and was detained in Queen Mary Hospital for almost a month and was still in a very weak state.

The prosecution had been very thorough and the evidence pointed conclusively to the guilt of the defendant on this most serious charge, Mr Morris

Impartial

"The duty of the prosecution. Chung Tam, 48, foreman, of is not, of course, to try and facts shown by their evidence. manner and I am satisfied they have done so in this case.

"Examples of persecution on the part of prison officers, I am though naturally and rightly they received much publicity when they do occur."

messages

Goodwill

Chinatown" USA, this morning presented messages of goodwill from the Governor of California, Mr Edmond Brown, and the Mayor of San Francisco, Mr George Christopher. to Mr W. B. Alexander. Chairman of the Urban

Miss Ng was elected Miss Chinatown in a nation-wide contest of beauty, personality and polse in February. She is a San Francisco girl.

has already been to Hawail, Tokyo, Taipei, Bangkok glad to say, are not frequent and Singapore on her goodwill tour, and will return to America in mid-December.

During her stay in Hongkong Miss Ng has virited many wel-Mr Morris concluded that fare centres, "I am so glad most of the activities of the that'so much is being done for police and prison warders in the children," she said this this Colony command our morning. She is specially in-

of sentence by an opium divan keeper brought be-Magistracy at Taipo Road this morning.

The application, which was

Lady-in-waiting -

latest styles and colours in

Maternity Wear!!

casual and cocktail ensembles

those sleek, black slax:--

and another shipment of

application for review | granted, was brought up at 10.30 am to No. 1 Court.

, The appellant, Yeung Kwai fore Mr. I. M. S. Donnell first floor, had his original im. marked the opening of the prisonment term of 12 months North Kowloon reduced to nine months.

> tracy for keeping an opium glimpse of a man rowing away divan, possession of opium and quickly,

of six to support and that his the mency, adding that he had long imprisonment might impair lost the money/gambling and saulting the girl in Wyndhamhis family's daily life.

Remote-control car tried out at stadium

By. A STAFF REPORTER

A local mechanical engineer, Mr Chu Shi-ching, has invented a remotecontrolled electric car.

It created a sensation yesterday at the South China

A boy of six and a 62-yearold woman had a good time

riding around the stadium. the will of the controller stationed 100 yards away.

TWO-SEATER

A pedal starts the car moving. A two-seater, the car is fitted with the same engine as an or-Carole Ng. American-born dinary vehicle, but does not of run on petrol. The invention could serve to

instruct learner drivers. The car is not for sale nor is allowed on the road. .

irom sampan woman

Po Hung-shing, unemployed, who stole \$365 aboard a road premises found instru-sampan at Yaumati ments used for abortion practyphoon shelter was jail- tices. There was no trace of ed for 12 months by Mr any proper sterilising equipthis morning.

Fb. living aboard a sampan in the same shelter, pleaded guilty. D'Almada Remedios and Co. He had six pervicus convictions including two for larceny, rebbery and being a reputed thief found loitering with intent to commit a felony.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said that shortly after 5 am on October 31, the woman complainant, Chek Kwai-chi, heard shouts of "thief." She checked her belongings and found \$305 Yeung was sentenced on missing from a wooden box October 29 at Kowloon Magis- aboard her sampan. She had a old girl was remanded for eight

Po wob arrested later the aimedical report, He said that he had a family same day and admitted stealing only had \$50 left.

Paid \$200 tor abortion says

married woman with four children told the Criminal Sessions today that she paid \$200 for an abortion to get rid of her fifth,

woman

Two weeks after the operation her jew and neck muscles became stiff and she was admitted to hospital with tetanus. Chau Yuen-shan, of 18a, Wong Po-street, was giving evidence in the case of Tse Wai-lin, a The car starts and stops at herbalist of 749c, Nathan-road who is charged before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owen with

procuring miscarriages. Chau told the court that the accused performed an operation for her on June 16 at the Nathan-road premises. She confracted tetanus and was taken to the St Teresa's Hospital where she stayed for 24 days;

SHOW HIM

Mr Patrick Yu, defending, helred Chau in his crossexamination to describe the Nathan-road premises, / She said that she could- not remember clearly but offered to take him along, to show him. Asked if she had walked in through a door the reptied, "All

hbuses have doors." Mr Yu niked her to give her evidence seriously in view of the seriousness of the case, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, for the Crown, said carlier that the accused had also performed an sportion for another woman, To Kam-ha, who had died from tetanus contracted during the

NO TRACE Police who raided the Nathan-

D. Cons at Central Court | ment. Mr Yu and Mr Henry Litton for the defence are instructed by Miss Helen Lo of Messrs

Hearing continues.

Indecent assault

A 32-year-old man who indecently assaulted a seven-yeardays by Mr Derek Cons at Cen-Chan Tak, of no fixed stidress

tral Court this morning pending pleaded guilty to indecently, asstreet on Saturday.

the Victor goes the Cup



Jaguar XX 13 years and it producted with the layer of law may a Cup by the Governor of the Portugue to Paylong Lagrange at lyang Marques, suiting a held last night,—(China Mall.Ph

to the editor

Chatterley

D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chat-terley's Lover" having been declared harmless and inot by some as the author's inimortal classic, should it not be made into a film with all the interesting details given as described in his book, and then issue free tickets to all the schools to marshal their young children from: 12 years downward to see the show that they may learn life as it should be lived, or as it is recommended by a British Jury that

such is life?? What clean wholesome fundor kids of the kindergarten! No. D. H. Lawrence's immortal classic is not immoral, it' is what every British man-inthe-street should read, or so such m-l-t-s that composed the "twelve just men and true'-the Jury, suggest by their unanimous verdict that is accepted as binding and

irrevocable. leanwhile, our Court might revise its scale of penalties for moral delinquencies, and having carnal: knowledge of a girl under 12 or any age should henceforth, be not regarded as a crime, and cases should be thrown out of Court, because a British Jury hald down the law that immorality is immortality.

Our bookstores can now expect a bumper business in D. H. Lawrence's unexpurgated immortal classic, and the author's dependents will forever enjoy a Incrative royalty. resulting from an everincreased sale of the book. The author having gathered to his forefathers these many years past might be left to r.i.p. So, of him, no

comments. Yes, it is preferable to be open and above board about this: one should never on any occasion handle the Bible public as that would be hypocritical, but to fancy this immortal classic in public is the highest essence of literary egg-headdom! Talking of moral depravity, it

is a myth, for there is no sin but the sin to be ashamed of being filthy-minded, for inof being thus, one openly act and think, for that what a British Jury recommonded, and this verdict is halled as the triumph of right

Do give me air, for the atmosphere is simply choking! Immortal classic indeed! once-a-month-washed smell sweeter than the verdict of those 'twelve just men and true,' and that is putting it mildly!

dear sir

SHAKE-A-LEG.

Moratorium Board Required

In your issue of Saturday, November 5, there appeared a report on the front page that the Colony's biggest and oldest from works might be auctioned at the end of this month if it could not satisfy a claim of over \$5-million Chinese bank, resulting in the possible loss of employment

out-any interest in the works Barnard Castle, Co. Durham - An official said: "We were concerned but as a resident at the same time as a water lenient with the general, But pondent would like to suggest general-and 29 other anglers- His catch? Not one fish.

dear sir

that in all cases of genuine distress where the failure of a concern .is not due to malpractices or mismanagement, and whose 'closure' would mean the loss of employment to several hundreds of people, such concern might apply to Government for financial help failing such assistance through the usual financial houses, or obtain permission to declare a enabling the continued . employment of its personnel and prospect of the concern being able to overcome its difficul-

whether or not to offer help or | mittee to enquire into the merit of following as having each case presented, it is also, suggested that a Moratorium chosen to play: A. Board be set up composed of Hayward, captain, G. financiers who have no per- C. C. Garthwaite, A. whose case comes up for consideration, and Government can act according to the re- G. R. M. Ricketts, T. E. commendation of the Board. This writer knows from intimate

contacts over 30 years ago that, given the opportunity to carry on, a tottering concern with able and willing people to serve it can pass its crisis and stand on its feet again. Two cases, which shall be nameless for obvious reasons, may be cited. One was a large and

since ceased to exist. In the other case, also a well

creased business.

Board can be on the line of the present Board of Review (Taxation). A RESIDENT.

REPLIES: To Poppy Suggest you consume some of your

From the Files years

-AGO-November 1935

R. Minu took six He wickets for 54 playing T. E. Pearce's team against A. W. Hayward's XI on 'Saturday and then moratorium to enable it to scored 55, not out, thus secure the necessary fund to helping his team score a carry on its operation, thus three wicket victory. Top scorer for A. W. Hayward with a possible chance of sur- was E. C. Fincher who as vival, provided Government is opening batsman knocked satisfied that the need is up 48 runs. The next day senuine, and there is good in an interport trial Minu scored 24 runs and took five wickets for 59. Later the To enable Government to decide | Interport | Selection comcompetent merchants and Dunkley, E. C. Fincher, Lt sonal interests in any concern Madar. T. A. Pearce, F. D. Pereira Capt D. D. Persse,

Pearce and A. R. Minu.

Commented Bird's Eye: Now that China's gone of silver I suppose she's on the paper standard-pay per-haps.

SUBSTITUTE gardener universally known confection La in the employ of Mr concern that failed due to lack J. H. Seth. of "Deepdene" of response, to its appeal, for Deep Water Bay was yesterfinancial help at a time when day charged before Mr W. there was a financial strin-sency in the Colony, and Schofield at the Central though its name today is still Magistracy, with breaking remembered, the firm has long and entering the premises with intent to commit a known trading house that was felony at 9 p.m. on Sunday. in grave difficulties, but due On that night, Mr Seth went to its reputation and to help- to the pictures and all the ful friends, it was able to find servants, except an amah the necessary fund to meet and the defendant also left is still going strong, with the house. About 9 p.m. prospects of expansion and in- the amah went to sleep and heard a crash and saw a It can therefore be seen that hand coming through the in time, a toppling concern window of her room. She can be set on its feet again, tried to seize it but it was and the larger number of em- withdrawn. She then startployees can be retained with- ed shouting "Save Life" and out being a public charge to carried on until Mr Seth re-

The amah suspected the gardener who later admitted breaking in to steal an electric iron. He was sentenced three months' hard labour.

CATCH FOR THE GENERAL

FITHE general found himself on the carpet the day he went fishing for trout in a lazy stream.

Major - General Desmond fishing without a permit and Gordon, D.S.O. veteran of asked for his name and address. Norway and the Western Desert offenders received a warning of the 4th Infantry Division in Roams The Wear and Tees River

people.

The went to fish for a few did not buy a 5s. permit within hours in the River Grets, near 14 days,

anxious to preserve the econo- bailiff went searching for by the time the letter went out my of the Colony, this corres- poscners. The bailing found the he had already bought a permit."





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